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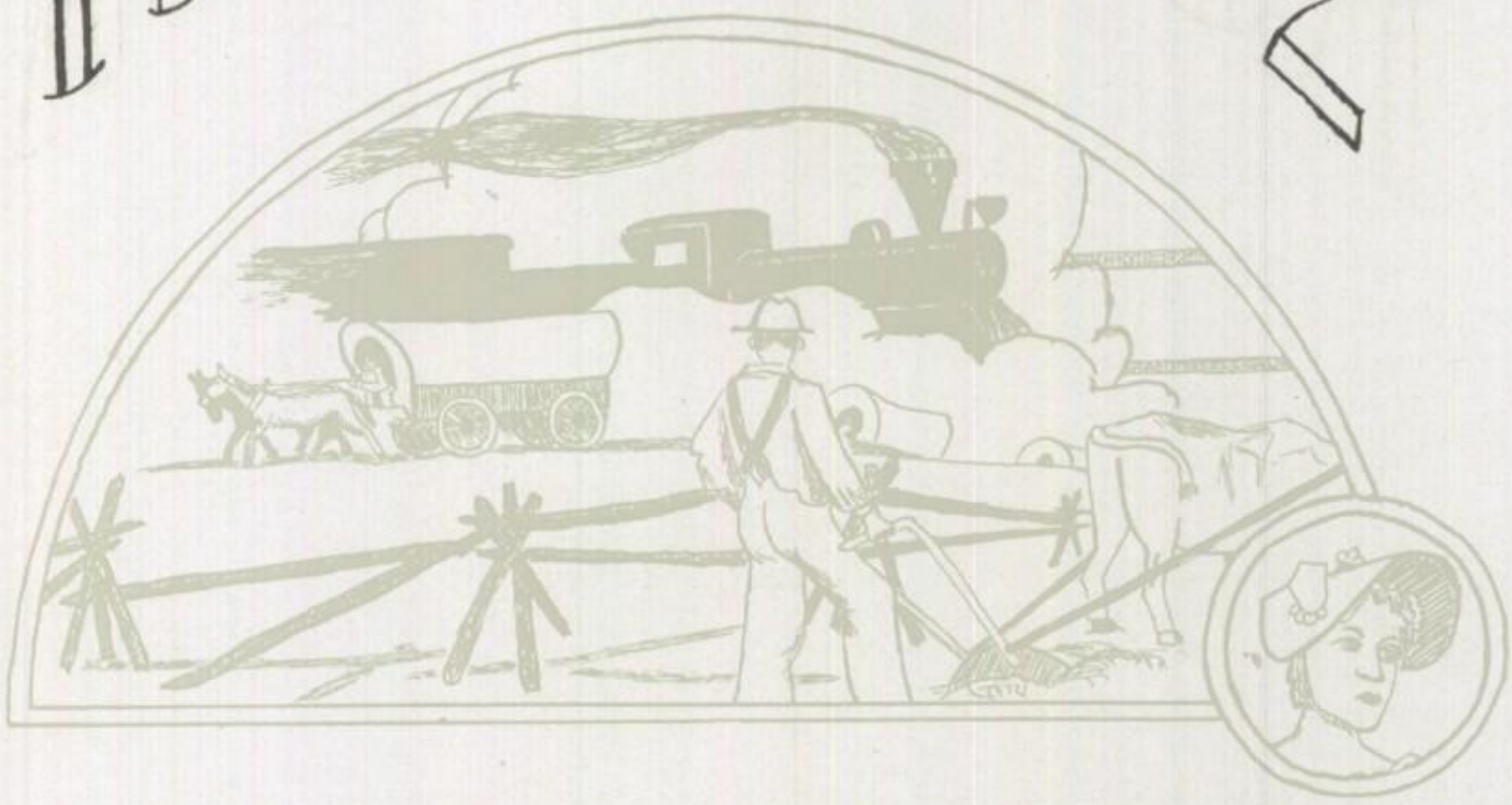

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DEDICATION

Time brings changes. Minor phases vary, but fundamentals remain untouched. Regardless of the past, present, or future—life is life—truth is truth—and friendship is mankind's most priceless possession.

Such a friend is Miss McDermott, not blind to either good or bad, but ever tolerant. She does what we might do were our minds and souls big enough to equal hers, the Madonna of our realm of learning.

FOREWORD

We have progressed. A century of advancements lies behind us, fortified by opportunities though marred by inevitable disappointments. With "education for success" as our password, "ever onward" as our slogan, and an "ambitious citizenry" as our goal, we have arrived here—1932. Today we stand face to face with the future. Will the next century be productive of even greater attainments than the past has been? Who knows? No one but Progress—may she bless us with her presence.

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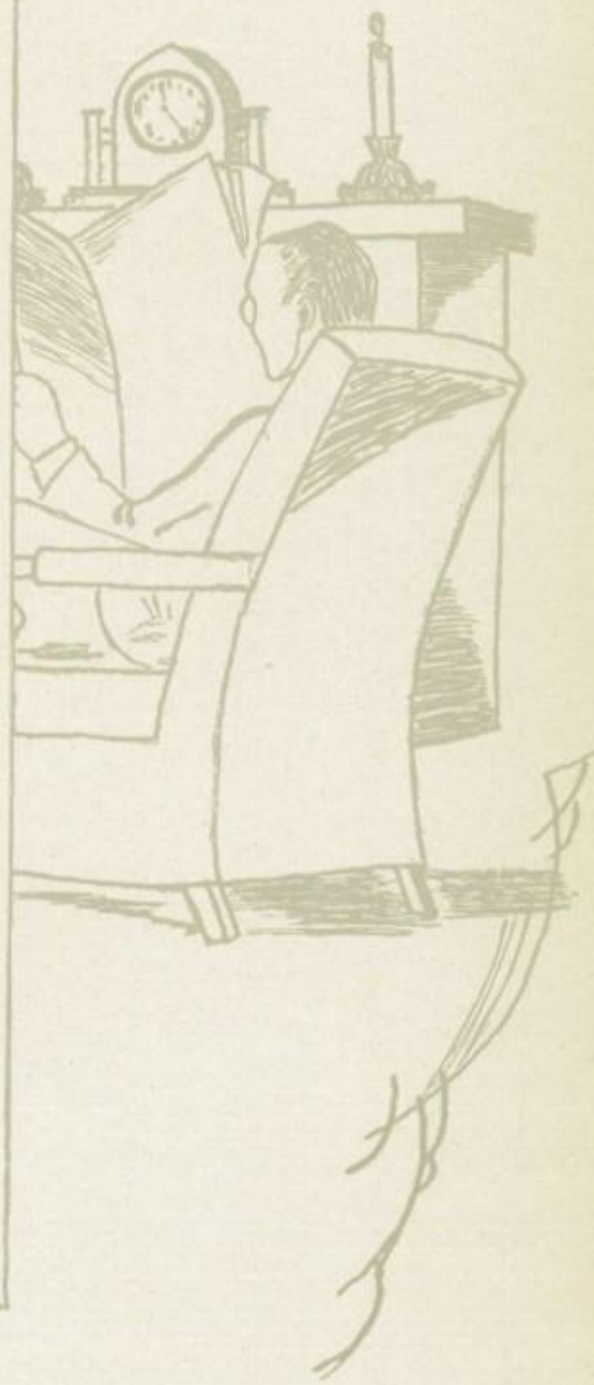

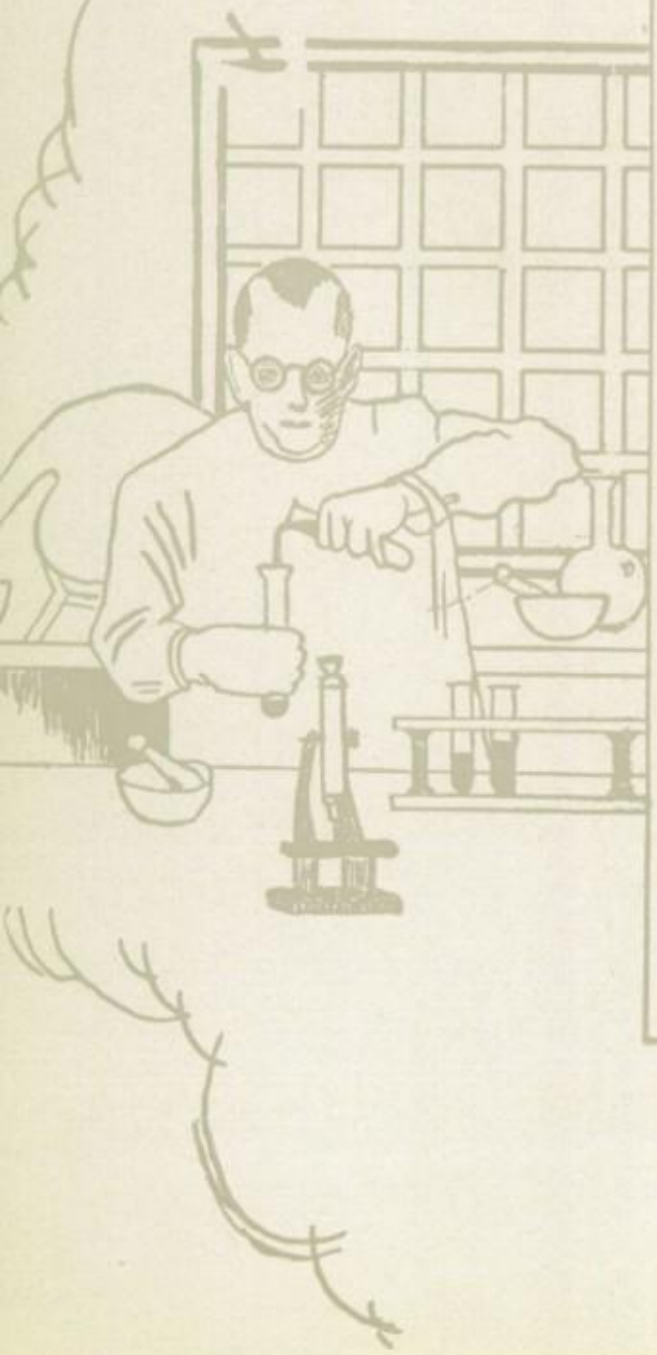

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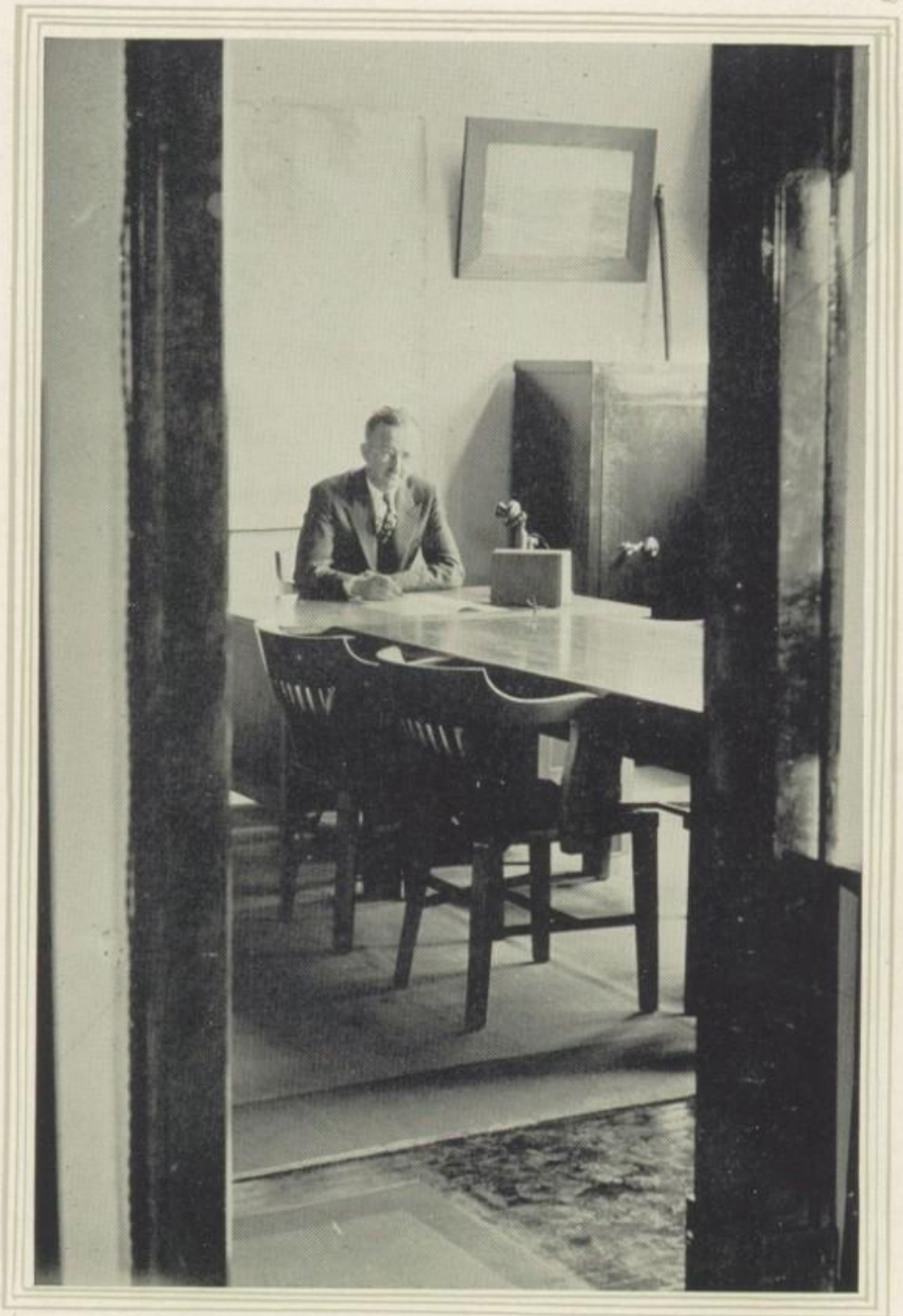

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. D. D. Schlatter, *President*
Mr. Ora Wade, *Vice President*
Mr. Harry Leonard, *Clerk*
Mr. R. J. Carter
Mr. H. L. Zemer

Board of Education

The Fostoria Public Schools closed in May with the personnel of the Board of Education changed entirely from the personnel existing at the opening of school in September. The first changes were Mr. Harry Leonard and Mr. D. D. Schlatter who were added to the board by the vote of the people. Mr. Ora Wade filled the vacancy of Mr. C. C. McKay who resigned to act as City Solicitor. The two remaining members of the Board resigned on May 4. Dr. Carter who had been on the Board for seven years resigned because of business reasons and Mr. Loring Flack, after having been on the Board for two years, resigned because of his change in residence. The vacancies were immediately filled by Mr. R. J. Carter and Mr. H. L. Zemer.

The Board of Education has a very difficult task indeed as it attempts to serve the citizens of Fostoria by endeavoring to give its youth the highest degree of educational training available. In the past, it has gradually built up our schools to meet the ever-growing need for correct educational training so that the youth may be better qualified to fill its position in modern society.

This year, we are celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of Fostoria. Our community has grown and prospered because of one hundred years of successful achievements within our public schools. The Boards of Education, past and present, have offered the youth who attended the schools the best advantages possible. Many have put these advantages and opportunities to good use and have prospered as adults, as our city will bear witness.

You, the Class of 1932, are starting out in life at the dawning of this, the second century of growth of Fostoria. You have been given the best the people of Fostoria, through the Board of Education, could give you. May you make the best of your opportunities.

J. M. REED
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French I, II
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Athletic Director

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General Science
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Junior High Thrift Club
Jr. Thrift Sup.

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Seventh Grade History
Junior High Art

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Thrift Supervisor

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Office Practice

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Grade Vocal Supervisor

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Grade Supervisor

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High School Band
High School Orchestra
Junior High Band
Instrumental Supervisor

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Girl's Physical Education
Grade Supervisor
G.A.A. Adviser

MISS ONEITA WHITEMAN
Seventh Grade Music
Seventh Grade History
Camp Fire Girls' Adviser

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Shop Supervisor
En Em Club Adviser

MISS LUCILLE KANABLE
School Nurse

MR. RULAND SMITH
Allied Subjects
En Em Club Adviser

DR. M. A. PRUDDEN
School Physican

History of Education in Fostoria

IT IS INTERESTING to know that one hundred years ago our city had its beginning when Rome and Risdon were platted and founded, the former by Charles W. Foster and John Russel Crocker, and the latter by David Risdon and John Gorshuh in 1832. Risdon was located in the northwestern part, and Rome in the central part of the present city of Fostoria. On January 2, 1854, Risdon and Rome united, taking the name of Fostoria.

The only provision for Public Schools was made by the ordinance of 1887 which set aside section 16 in each congressional township in Ohio where it had title for the support of the common schools. The land in these two villages was sold for enough money to net the public, at six percent, approximately seven hundred dollars per year.

The first public school of Fostoria opened with John McCauley as principal and Miss Frances Feeble, assistant, on the first Monday of January, 1856. In 1862, under the principalship of C. C. Nestlerode, the school was divided into five departments: Infant, Primary, Secondary, Grammar, and High School. Work was planned by terms, teachers' meetings were inaugurated, class-books were adopted and class records kept; in brief, school work was systematized, an unusual procedure to pursue at such a critical time.

On March 3, 1863, a petition was drawn up and signed which asked that an election be held for the purpose of organizing the city into one school district under the provision of the General School Law enacted in 1848. Fostoria, by unanimous vote, organized under the General Laws for cities and towns. The first school board was made up of R. C. Caples, Charles W. Foster, Edwin Bennet, Rev. J. S. Thropp, Rev. Levi Moore and J. V. Jones, secretary, and was elected April 4, 1863. At this time we received our first charter from the State Department of Education.

The first class, composed of Lucille and Ida Whitacre, graduated from the high school in 1874. For a period of twenty-five years Fostoria High School grew from a small group of twenty-five pupils to about eighty-five in 1900. During these years four grade buildings and a High School building were erected. The High School was erected in 1877 on the present location. The east and west wings were erected in 1909 and the central part, or the original building, was replaced in 1916 by the new unit of modern architecture which included an auditorium and gymnasium.

The history of education in the senior high school since 1900 presents a series of changes. In the year of 1900 the enrollment was eighty-five and the teachers numbered five. The number of pupils increased normally to 125 in 1905, 200 in 1910, 300 in 1915, 500 in 1925 and 600 in 1930. An interesting feature concerning enrollment was that the school population increased much more rapidly than the population of the city. The population of the city of Fostoria in 1900 was approximately nine thousand; in 1930 it was thirteen thousand.

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This shows an increase in city population of 44% and an increase in high school population of six hundred and five percent. The number of teachers has increased from five in 1900 to thirty in 1930, to meet the great increase in the enrollment. A great many noteworthy changes have taken place in the last thirty years since the beginning of the new century. In addition to the great increase in enrollment it has been necessary to broaden our school curriculum to include many more offerings and branches in order that every boy and girl may be given an opportunity to take those subjects that will best develop the talents within them.

In the evaluation of industrial procedures modern methods of teaching, known as directed or supervised study, socialized recitation, project method, all of which emphasize active student part participation, have made their appearance in the high school. The student is given so many more opportunities for appreciation and development in music, physical education and health, art, literature, mathematics, science, drama, debate, journalism, clubs, and many other activities curricular and extra-curricular. The richness of the curriculum and the better qualified teacher has added blessings and benefits to thousands of boys and girls and to a host of parents and friends. It is not too much to say that in the moulding of the best lives of this community the school has worked hand in hand with the home and the church.

It is reasonable to suppose that any program of education can justify itself only in terms of the aims and objectives sought. There are many more branches of knowledge than any program of education can hope to embrace. To make a judicious selection of the courses and the aims by which their worth will be judged requires most careful consideration. The following seem to be acceptable and tenable objectives for future consideration: character, health, worthy home membership, citizenship, vocational guidance, and proper use of leisure time. Those subjects will be most useful which make the largest contributions to these ends. In attaining these ends we are guided by the true goal of education in a democracy, which is "to develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits, attitudes and powers whereby he will find his place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends."

The youth of Fostoria is worthy of the highest consideration and merits of the earnest endeavor of every citizen of Fostoria to do everything within his or her power to avail them the greatest possible development.

Supt. J. M. Reed

CLASSES

SENIOR OFFICERS

President

HERMAN DENNIS

Academic

Football 4; Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; F. M. D. 4; Hi-Y 3-4; Traffic Patrol 1-2-3-4; Student Council 4; Red and Black 4; Boy Rotarian; Stu-Las 4.

"Stroke by stroke he'll stem the tide,
And gain success, on Fortune's side."

Vice President

FLOYD THOMPSON

Academic

Band 1; Orchestra 1; Boys' Glee Club 3-4.

"Deep versed in books
And great in argument."

Secretary

BUHL BURGOYNE

Academic

Lakewood, Ohio 1. Hi-Y 3-4; Red and Black 3; Class Officer 3.

"In him the grave and playful mixed."

Girls' Treasurer

BEULAH GREAR

Academic

C. M. T. C. 2-3-4; Lambda Sigma 3-4; Girl's Reserve 3-4; Red and Black 3; Class Officer 3-4 Student Council 4; Library 4.

"She has two eyes, so soft, so brown, — Beware!"

Boys' Treasurer

REED ZIMMERMAN

Academic

Hi-Y 3-4; Red and Black 2-3-4; Class Officer 3.

"A scientist he ought to be and the world's praise
will be his fee."

Class Colors — Scarlet and White
Class Flowers — American Beauty Rose
Class Motto — "Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it."
Announcement Committee — Dale Muir, Eugenia Ann Richards, John Wilson
Memorial Committee — Earl Ghaster, Charles Blaser, Jane Castor, Ruth Mumma, Bob Long
Flower Committee — Ardelle Karcher, Dorothy Danner, Gordon Rinebold, Vivian Hale
Motto Committee — Max Stewart, Henrietta McCracken, Lucille Muir

EVELYN ANDERSON
General
Chorus 1-2; Girls' Glee Club 1.
"Like a flower sweet and shy."

HERBERT BRICKLES
Commercial
Football 4; Track 3-4.
"He's out for track, he studies, too."

HELEN BECK
Commercial
Chorus 1-2-3; Glee Club 1; G. R. C. 3; Home Economic Club 3-4.
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too her dusky hair."

BARRETT BROWN
Academic
Culver 2; Baseball 3; Hi-Y 3-4; Junior Class Play; Band 1-4; Boy Rotarian 4; Drum Major 4; Dramatics 4; Red and Black Monthly 1.
"He believes in love at first sight,
But believes in taking a second look."

FREDA BEMESDERFER
General
Home Economic Club 4; Girl Reserve 4; Chorus 1; Red and Black Journal 4.
"Soft peace she brings; where ever she arrives."

ALVIN BRYNER
Commercial
"He is a lad reserved and good,
Who helped a friend when'er he could."

CHARLES BLASER
Academic
F. M. D. 4; Omicron Lambda 1-2-3-4; Junior Class Play; Red and Black 1-2-4; Boy Kiwanian 4; Fohirab 1; Class Officer 3; Hi-Y 4-5; Sec'y 4;
"I looked — she fell."

GRACE BUCKINGHAM
Commercial
"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

DON BOHYER
Academic
Annual Staff 2; Hi-Y 3-4; Chorus 2; F. M. D. 4.
"There must be some good in him,
None ever came out."

CHARLES CARREL
General
Band 1-3; Chorus 1-3; Football 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 4; Stu-Las 4.
"His fame was great in all the land."

JESSIE CASKIE
General
Girl Reserve 4; Chorus 4.
"They who labor prosper."

JANE CASTOR
Academic
Girl Reserve 3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Lambda Sigma 2-3-4; Library 2; Red and Black 3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 1-4; Basketball 3; Girls' Baseball 2; Student Council 4.
"A leading lady — Who can tell?
She played the game and played it well."

CHARLES CHILCOAT
Practical
"He'll make a proper man."

BETTY CLARKE
General
Home Economic Club 3-4; C. M. T. C. 2.
"She is a woman,
Therefore may be won."

CARL CLARK
Commercial
Band 1-2; C. M. T. C. 2.
"Our famous, red-haired Lochinvar
A toast to him, our brightest star."

FAYE CLEVENGER
General
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Home Economic Club 4.
"She's quiet, thats true,
But helpful to you."

LOIS COPLEY
Commercial
Chorus 4; C. M. T. C. 4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Lambda Sigma 2-3-4; Omicron Lambda 1-2-3-4; Red and Black 4; Thrift Club 3-4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Junio Class Play.
"Her face is fair,
Her heart, true."

MARJORIE COUSINS
Commercial
"The better you know her
The better you like her."

DOROTHY CROWE
Commercial
Basketball 1-2-3; Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Audibon Nitsak 3-4; Red and Black Staff 4; Thrift Club 3-4; C. M. T. C. 2-4.
"This curly haired miss is quite an athlete;
Her smile, like her manner, is winsome and sweet."

DOROTHY DANNER
Commercial
Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Girl Reserve 3-4; Lambda Sigma 3.
"A dancing shape, an image gay.
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."

DONALD DE TROW
Practical
Chorus 1; Glee Club.
"Why should I sing of women?"

CHARLES ESSMAN
General
Hi-Y 3-4; Traffic Officer 2; Band 3-4.
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

LEWIS DEW
General
"He is friendly, reserved."

HARRY FISH
Commercial
"He was the mildest mannered man."

RUTH DOWELL
Commercial
Chorus 1-2; Girl Reserve 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; Nature Club 4; Basketball 1-2-3; C. M. T. C. 4.
"Modest, undaunted and true."

MARGARET FOX
Academic
Girls' Glee Club 1; Chorus 1-2; Girl Reserve Club 3-4; Debate 3; Omicron Lambda 3-4; C.M.T.C. 4.
"Round her eyes her tresses fell;
Which were blackest none could tell."

NOBLE DUKES
General
Boys' Glee Club 1
"Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."

THELMA FOX
Academic
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Debate 4; Red and Black 3.
"Serious in every endeavor
Pleasant whatever the weather."

JACK EDWARDS
Printing
En-Em Club 2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-4.
"Not that I love study less,
But that I love fun more."

DEE FRANKENFIELD
General
Student Manager of Band and Orchestra 1-2-3.
"Not afraid of work
But not in sympathy with it."

PAULINE FRANKLIN
Commercial
Thrift Club 3-4; Girls' Glee Club 1-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve Club 3-4.
"She's cheerful, and quite modest too,
And does what she is told to do."

LOUIS GAERTNER
Commercial
C.M.T.C. 2; Chorus 4; Boys' Glee Club 4.
"Oh! to be a handsome knight
And win my lady in the fight."

WINIFRED FREDERICK
General
Chorus 1-2; Girls' Athletic Ass'n 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2; C.M.T.C. 4.
"Dark eyes, but bright prospects."

EARL GHASTER
Academic
Red and Black 1-2-4; Hi-Y 3-4; F.M.D. 4; Student Council 4; Basketball 3; Football 1-2-3-4; Stu-Las 4; Boy Kiwanian 4; Boy Rotarian 4.
"He is an athlete, strong and tall,
He, we hope, will never fall."

ROBERT FREHSE
Commercial
Hi-Y 3-4.
"Although he seemed so near the sky,
He always was a bashful guy."

DORIS GOBEL
Practical Arts
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Journal Staff 4; Library Practice 1; Home Economic Club 3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 2.
"Blessings on thee, little girl."

DOROTHY FRIZZELL
Commercial
C. M. T. C. 1-2; Girl Reserve 3-4; Girls' Athletic Ass'n 1-2; Chorus 1-2; Thrift Club 3-4; Journal Staff 4; Office 4.
"The life of woman is full of woe."

LELAH HAKES
Commercial
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1.
"Oh, marvelously modest maiden."

STANLEY GABEL
General
Basketball 2-3; Football 3; Track 3; Red and Black 3.
"Strange thoughts beget strange deeds."

VIVIAN E. HALE
Industrial Arts
Hi-Y 3-4.
"A man that blushes is not quite a brute."

MARGERETE HAMAN
Commercial
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 1-4.
"Her silvery voice is the rich music of a summer bird."

AILLEEN HOFFMAN
Commercial
Glee Club 1-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Thrift Club 3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4.
"Her hair was thick with many a curl
That clustered around her head."

RAYMOND HANICQ
Commercial
Thrift Club 3-4.
"A bookkeeper he likes to be
Appreciate his work, do we."

HELEN HULL
Practical
Home Economic Club 3-4; Red and Black 4.
"Those above her from her shall learn
The perfect ways of honor."

MARGARET HARTLINE
Academic
Omicron Lambda 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Audubon Nitesak 3-4; Lambda Sigma 3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Red and Black 3.
"She has a voice of gladness and a smile."

WILBUR HUNTER
Academic
St. Louis 1-2; Hi-Y 3-4.
"He lives content and envies none."

THURMAN HAUGHOWAUT
General
"Ever loyal, ever true,
To the tasks he has to do."

DONALD JACOBS
Practical
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3.
Me thought I heard a voice cry,
"Sleep no more!"

GERALDINE HENRY
Commercial
Girls' Athletic Association 1; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3; Home Economic Club 3-4.
"Mild and unassuming."

J. L. JOHNSON
General
Football 3-4.
"The simple tastes, the kindly traits."

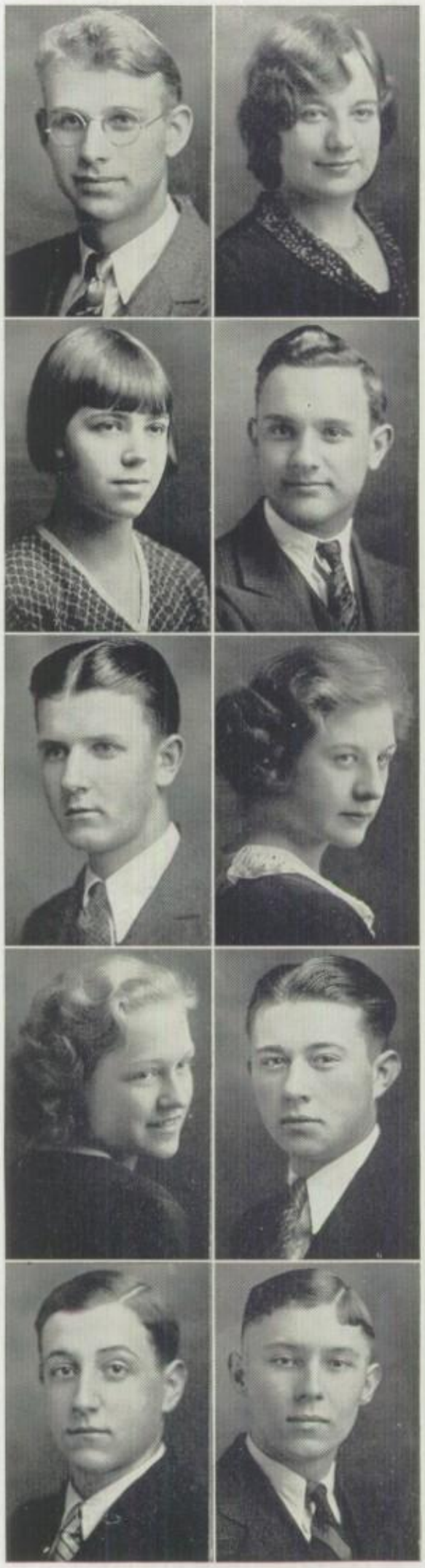
ALFRED JONES
General
Track 1; Football 1.
"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a rare good fellow."

DELORES JONES
Commercial
Girls' Athletic Association 1-2-3-4; C.M.T.C. 2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; Girl Reserve 4; Thrift Club 3-4; Chorus 2.
"This quiet maid, and athlete, too.
Ne'er did boast what she could do."

ORAL KALTENBECK
Printing
En-Em Club 2-3-4;Student Council 4.
"Half in strife and half in rest."

ARDELLE KARCHER
Academic
Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; Lambda Sigma 2-3-4; Omicron Lambda 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Annual Staff 4; Student Council; Junior Class Play; Dramatics 3-4.
"Of her heart I'll have none,
For 'tis given to some one."

CARL KAUFFMAN
Practical
"Real worth needs no interpreter."



EDNA KELBLEY
General
Girl Reserve 3-4; Audubon Nitesak3-4;LambdaSigma 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; C.M.T.C. 2-3-4; Debate 3-4; Omicron Lambda 3-4.
"Her prattling tongue can never rest,
You can not her refute."

LAWRENCE KELBLEY
Academic
Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; Hi-Y 3-4; Omicron Lambda 3.
"Short in stature,
Strong in arms."

VIRGINIA KESLER
Academic
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Omicron Lambda 3-4; C.M.T.C. 2-3-4; Audubon Nitesak 3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 1; Girl Reserve 3-4; String Quartette 4.
"Then let your magic bow
Glide swiftly to and fro."

ROBERT KISER
Practical
Hi-Y 4; Football 4.
"He was seen and also heard,
Always trusted at his word."

NORMAN KOEPFER
Practical
"Take life too seriously
And what is it worth?"

MARGARET LAFOUNTAINE
Commercial
Tiffin — Bucyrus 1; Findlay 2-3; Girl Reserve 2-3-4; C.M.T.C. 4.
"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

ALICE MARIE LOWE
Adacemic
Girls' Glee Club 1-2-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Red and Black 1-2-3; Fohirab Staff 1; Lambda Sigma 3-4.
"She is a student."

MADELINE LEE
Commercial
Chorus 2-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3; Thrift Club 3-4.
"Her ways are always of pleasantness."

RALPH LUMAN
General
Chorus 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Football 4.
"His worst, he kept His best he gave."

AVON LENTZ
Practical Arts
"Thou art a fellow of good respect."

FLOYD MANECKE
Commercial
Wayne High School 2; Junior Class Play; Hi-Y 4.
"Tis good will makes intelligence."

ROBERT LONG
Academic
Red and Black 2-4; Hi-Y 3-4; F.M.D. 4; Chorus 3-4; C.M.T.C. 2-3; Class Officer 1-2; Student Council 4; Boy Rotarian 4; Traffic Patrolman 1.
"Every man has his devilish moments."

FORD MATTHEWS
Printing
Track 1-2; Boys' Glee Club 1; En-Em Club 2-3-4
"I strove with none, for none is worth my strife."

EVELYN LOTT
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4; Thrift Club 3-4.
"A life that leads melodious days."

HENRIETTA MCCRACKEN
General
Lambda Sigma 3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Thrift Club 3-4; Red and Black Annual 2-3-4; Red and Black Journal 4.
"A jolly miss, quite full of fun;
It's pranks and work 'til day is done."

LUCILLE MCEWEN
Commercial
North Baltimore 1. Track 2; Basketball 2-3; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3-4; C.M.T.C. 4.
"When Carmen comes around we say,
Lucille can't be far away."

MARCELLA MCNERNEY
General
C.M.T.C. 2; Home Economic Club 3.
"Quietly she winds her way,
Doing kindness every day."

CARMEN MICKEY
Commercial
Chorus 1-2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; Track 2-3; Tumbling 3-4; Cheer-Leader 3; C.M.T.C. 2-4; Thrift Club 3.
"On her lips there played a smile."

DALE MUIR
Academic
Red and Black 4; Baseball 2-3; Hi-Y 3-4; F.M.D. 4; Traffic Patrolman 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Boys' Glee Club 1-2; Student Council 4; Junior Class Play 3; Class Officer 2-3; Boy Kiwanian 4; Boy Rotarian 4.
"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

LUCILLE MUIR
Commercial
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; Lambda Sigma 2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Thrift Club 3; Office 4; Red and Black 4.
"So pleasing, so teasing; capricious, delicious."

RUTH MUMMA
General
Girl Reserve 3-4; Lambda Sigma 4; Omicron Lambda 3-4; Chorus 2-3-4; Audibon Nitesak 3-4; Dramatics 4.
"Her heart is like the moon,
There's a man in it."

WHITNEY NOTESTINE
Practical
"Speech is great but silence is greater."

GEORGE OGG
Practical
"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

FRED OHLER
General
Boys' Glee Club 2; Chorus 2; Football 3-4.
"A man's task is always a light one
If his heart is light."

ANNA MAE PERKINS
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 2-3-4; Girl Reserve 4; C.M.T.C. 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Ass'n. 1-2-3-4; Harmony and Theory 1-2.
"It's safer being meek than fierce."

NORMAN PIPER
Commercial
Football 4; Stu-Las 4;
"A loyal, just and upright gentleman."

EUGENIA ANNE RICHARDS
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4; Lambda Sigma 3-4; Thrift Club 3; Junior Class Play; Library 4; Red and Black Staff 4.
"Who would despise this maiden fair
With laughing eyes and golden hair."

ELLEN PRENTICE
General
Girl Reserve 3-4; Chorus 3-4; Girls' Athletic Ass'n 3; Omicron Lambda 4; Home Economic Club 4; Red and Black Journal 4.
"Smooth runs the water
Where the brook is deep."

GORDON RINEBOLD
Academic
Jackson Township 1. Chorus 2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; C.M.T.C. 4; Boys' Glee Club 2-3; Red and Black Journal 4.
"He is merry as the day is long."

LUCY PRENTICE
Commercial
C.M.T.C. 4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Home Economic Club 3-4; Chorus 1-2.
"Charm strikes the sight
But merit wins the soul."

MIRIAM RINEBOLD
Commercial
Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Chorus 1-2-3-4; Omicron Lambda 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Thrift Club 3-4; Lambda Sigma 3-4; Junior Class Play; C.M.T.C. 3.
"A proper maiden this and thoughtful."

WALTER PRICE
Practical
Boys' Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; C.M.T.C. 4.
"Away! O' lore of books!"

MAURINE RISSER
General
Chorus 1-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Girl Reserve 3-4.
"She makes sweet music
With th' enamell'd stones."

HELEN REINHARD
Commercial
Chorus 1-2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Thrift Club 4; Girl Reserve 4.
"Her inward feelings never have been told,
But really she has a heart of gold."

WILLIAM ROBERTS
Commercial
"Still climbing after knowledge infinite."

WAYNE ROBERTSON
General
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Boys' Glee Club 1-2-3; Omicron Lambda 2-3; Football 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2-3; Hi-Y 4; Stu-Las 4.
"Beware when the Great God lets loose a thinker."

DOROTHY SADDORIS
Academic
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Newspaper 3-4; Red and Black Journal 4.
"Black eyes with a wondrous bewitching charm
To do us good or do us harm."

EILEEN ROSENDALE
Academic
Girl Reserve 3-4; Lambda Sigma 3-4; Chorus 1.
"A maid of dignified and stately mien."

ELMER SCHLENKER
Commercial
Thrift Club 3-4.
"He was a gentleman from sole to crown."

ANNA ROTH
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4; C.M.T.C. 2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3-4.
"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

GEORGE SCHUSTER
General
Traffic Patrolman 1-2-3-4; Boys' Glee Club 1; Chorus 1-3-4; Bank Messenger 1-2-3-4; C.M.T.C. 1-2-3-4.
"O world! O life! O time."

DOROTHY ROWE
Commercial
C.M.T.C. 2; Newspaper 2; Girl Reserve 3-4; Omicron Lambda 3-4; Red and Black 3.
"She has an elusive charm, an undefineable something."

CARROL SHEARER
General
Fort Wayne, Indiana 2. Track 3-4; Hi-Y 4; Football 4.
"As fond as an Arab of dates."

ETHERN RUSSELL
Academic
Hi-Y 3-4; Omicron Lambda 2-3-4; Traffic Patrolman 3-4; Annual Staff 3.
"We have a versatile young man
Whenever asked he says, I can."

KATHRYN SHUMAKER
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4; Office 3-4; Thrift Club 4.
"Calm, composed, and somewhat shy."

HAROLD SMITH
Academic
Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4.
"Four long years of mingled feeling,
Half in strife and half in rest."

EVELYN WARD
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4.
"What she undertook to do, she did."

CHARLES SNYDER
Academic
Delta 1; Football Mgr. 1; Omicron Lambda 1-2-3-4; Debate 2-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Dramatics 3-4; Fohirab Staff 2; Red and Black 4.
"Even though vanquished He could argue still."

MARY KATHRYN WARD
Commercial
Library 1; Red and Black Staff 1.
"A gentle disposition brings the owner many friends."

BEATRICE STAFFORD
General
Girl Reserve 4.
"A changeless friend upon Whom we may depend."

JAMES WEAVER
Academic
Track 2-3.
He lived at peace with all mankind."

VERNON STEARNS
General
Chorus 1; Boys' Glee Club 1.
"Aim high and believe you are capable of great things."

GEORGE WEBB
Printing
Track 1; En-Em Club 2-3-4.
"I will live through it all."

MAX STEWARD
Academic
Band 1-2-3-4; Hi-Y 3-4; Baseball 3; Red and Black 3-4; Office Clerk 4; Student Council 4; Boy Rotarian; Boy Kiwanian.
"A demon with the ladies."

TEDDY WILLIAMS
Academic
Bradner, Ohio
"Not by his size,
But by his disposition is he judged."

MARGARET SYLVESTER
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4; C.M.T.C. 2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 2-3; Chorus 1-2.
"She is always busy doing things,
Service, tis said, happiness brings."

JOHN WILSON
Academic
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 1-2. Hi-Y 3-4; Red and Black Journal 4; Boy Rotarian 4.
"A happy lad we must confess."

VAUGHN WONDERS
General
Hi-Y 3-4.
"His voice in one dull, deep unvaried sound, Seems to break forth from caverns underground."

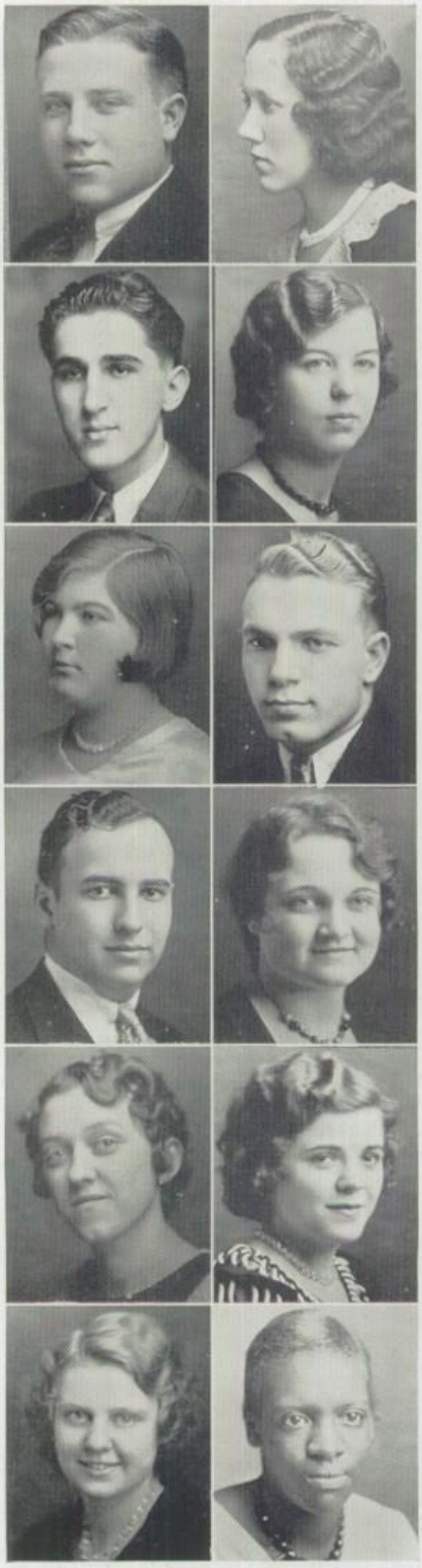
JOY WOODRUFF
General
Boys' Glee Club 2; Chorus 2; Basketball 3.
"Born for success he seemed."

LOVELLA WOOTEN
Commercial
Chorus 1-2-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Girls' Athletic Association 1-2; Newspaper Staff 3-4; Girl Reserve 3-4; Junior Class Play.
"Patience is a plant that grows Not in all gardens."

LE CLARE WORST
Academic
Scott High, Toledo 3. Band 4.
"Life is no longer if we hurry, Life is no better if we worry."

FLORENCE YAUCH
General
Oak Harbor 1, Port Clinton 2. Girl Reserve 4; Home Economic 4; C.M.T.C. 4; Chorus 3-4; Audubon Nitesak 3; Red and Black Journal 4.
"A maiden never bold of spirit still and quiet."

OLETHA YODER
Commercial
Girls' Athletic Association Girl Reserve 3-4.
"A merry heart maketh A cheerful countenance."



EUGENIA YOUNGSTON
General
Girl Reserve 3-4.
"Lightness in her heart and step Work and play she fills with pep."

CLEO ZELLER
Commercial
Chorus 1-2; C.M.T.C. 2; Librarian 2-3; Audubon Nitesak 3; Girl Reserve 3-4; Lambda Sigma 3-4; Head Cashier 4.
"Tis modesty that makes a woman seem divine."

ALFRED ZEIGLER
Academic
Football 1-2-3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Boys' Glee Club 1-2; Chorus 1-2; Hi-Y 3-4.
"His grin, his sportsmanship and his clean playing, Made "Al" one of our popular Seniors."

MIRIAM ZEPERNICK
Commercial
Girl Reserve 3-4; C.M.T.C. 4.
"Happy is she who drinks The pleasures of a rural life."

LUCILLE ZINSMAYER
Commercial
Sandusky 1-2.
Girl Reserve 3-4.
"Is she kind as she is fair? For beauty lives with kindness."

ELIZABETH REED
General
Chorus 2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association 2; Girl Reserve 1.
"And though she promise to her loss, She makes her promise good."

Senior Class History

LISTEN, DEAR PEOPLE, while I relate the story of a great army that went a-marching through the land of knowledge. The way was long and rough but this staunch class of 1932 never failed .

During our first six years, we, the recruits, were stationed at various training camps, where we received our first ideas of team work and the fundamentals of education.

The first complete mobilization of the army occurred when Junior High opened its doors in September, 1926, It was not until the following year that our division through strenuous training had accustomed itself to the strange surroundings and conditions. Our superior officers were encouraged by our versatility in various fields of endeavor, and after two years of intensive training we were granted a three months' leave of absence and promoted to the high and honorary band for which we had many years striven to attain.

As a mark of our appreciation we presented a play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Dorothy Danner in the role of "Snow White," Earl Ghaster as the Prince, Cleo Zeller as the Queen and numerous lesser characters made this our first successful maneuver.

At the close of our leave of absence, dear old Fostoria High opened its portals to our Division, into which we marched confidently because of our previous successes. Various other Divisions watched us with suspicion. We were assigned quarters and were promptly dubbed the "Frosh" by the three other Divisions. The Second Division called the "Sophs" annoyed us very much, but being good soldiers we promptly ignored them. Wishing to establish a precedent, we organized in our first year. Allan Oram was elected Major General; Wilfred Earl, Brigadier General; Dorothy Danner, Adjutant General; and Bob Long, Quartermaster.

The social side of our training was greatly aided by two parties we held in our gymnasium. This also gave the other Divisions the impression that we were going to be represented in all activities.

After nine months we were all granted a three months' furlough and our whole Division was promoted to the quarters of the Third Division. For the first time in the history of our Division, we were all to be quartered in one great training assembly.

During this year, all, from highest officer to lowest enlisted man, entered various activities and showed their mettle by winning honors in Debate, Drama, Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and Athletics. Having been greatly handicapped previously by having no banner, we decided to choose our colors. Wishing them to typify our spirit and also our prominence in activities, we decided on Scarlet and White.

Thus another nine months elapsed and we were moved to the coveted quarters of the Second Division, with Dale Muir as our Major General and Buhl Burgoyne as Adjutant. This year was one of surprise attacks and maneuvers. From the very beginning, we planned for the climax of the year, when we would banquet the First Division, in the Camp Gymnasium. To secure finances for this occasion we presented a three act play "Cat-O-Nine-Tails," the first play ever to be given in our camp by a third Division. All through the year, our colors were carried into many unknown fields and we showed, more and more, our scholastic ability and leadership, accompanied by our prowess in athletics. We were recognized as a Division worthy of attention anywhere.

The Commander-in-Chief of the army being impressed by our ability and powers now advanced us to the First or Senior Division of his Army. This is the most coveted and honorable division in his ranks, and only those of high repute and proven character ever attain the honor of acquiring a place in this legion.

We marched in with flying colors and placed a name for ourselves in that little Hall of Fame. We elected Herman Dennis as Major General, Floyd Thompson as Brigadier General, Buhl Burgoyne, Adjutant General, Beulah Grear and Reed Zimmerman as Quartermasters. We organized a Student Council, which gives a closer relation between instructors and students. An outstanding event of the year was the First Division Party given for the High Commanding Officers and members of the First Division, this being the first of its kind to be held in the history of the camp.

As a final endeavor we presented in the Camp Chapel the play, "The Poor Nut," which was indeed a fine production and was well received by all members of the camp.

We have, all through our service held before us the ideals of our camp. We have given our best to it, and we have been greatly repaid. And now, fellow students, that we are being mustered out, into the organized reserve in civil life, we commend our beloved camp, the Alma Mater, to you. May you love it, serve it, and live up to its high ideals.

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Junior Class History

THERE IS IN THE NORTHERN part of Ohio, a community famed far and wide for its brilliant achievements and its high moral character. In this community there is a strange system of regulating the inhabitants. They are divided into four divisions; Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. In the Spring of each year the aged and decrepit ones are cast out of the land and those who have been members of the community for a year, are advanced into a higher division, while each Fall a young and vigorous colony fills the vacant place. The new colony, numbering 147, admitted in the Autumn of 1929 was the most promising ever received.

The beginning was propitious; indeed it was evident from the first that the favor of the Gods rested upon them. The process of naturalization having been soon effected, the colony was established with Mary Ellen Waddell at its head. The older inhabitants of the place, together with the head of the community and all the ruling body, seemed favorably disposed toward the latest acquisition.

This new colony was indeed an asset to the community, for it was well represented in Chorus, Glee Club, Orchestra and Band. As Freshmen, under the able direction of Miss Ash, they organized the Freshmen Players' Club, which is a division of the Omicron Lambda.

In the year 1930 this colony had progressed into the Sophomore division of the community. This time it was headed by Russell Fox.

After a year full of successful accomplishments the group entered the Junior section, again headed by Russell Fox. They showed themselves leaders in debate, dramatics, music, art and other activities. In Basketball and Football the boys showed themselves to be real men. The group followed the custom of entertaining the Seniors and presented an exceptionally fine play "A Full House" to raise the funds necessary to sponser this yearly endeavor.

At present the group is in a comparatively high state of civilization and the conditions under which they labor are especially suited to further development. The soil is fertile, the people are industrious and the colony has excelled in its work. These facts furnish ample evidence of the industrial conditions which will aid to further developments. We trust that the Gods may continue to favor and bless future groups as they have those in the past and that their achievements may bring only honor upon the community of which they are, at present, a part.

STELLA OVERHOLT
THELMA NAUGLE

Howard Barnes
Russell Barnes
Frances Bates
Marie Beeson
Madeline Bethel
Glenn Blinn

Andrew Both
Robert Brown
Virginia Burnett
Robert Byerly
Dorothae Carter
Anna Mae Claar

Eugene Clary
L'Dearra Clay
Dorothy Cochard
Robert Cole
Harry Coppus
Ruby Coppus

Scott Cornelius
Dorothy Cox
Edward Crocker
Paul Curry
Carl Deckard
Hazel Dieter

Winifred DeWitt
Leola Donalds
Adah Dowell
Austin Drake
Ernest Duffield
Myron Earl

Clara Elarton
Dick Ellis
Violet Erickson
Doris Farnsworth
Peg Fayes
Jessie Fisher

Delbert Forbes
Norman Foster
Ivan Fraver
Thomas Frederick
Elizabeth Friesner
Sarah Gaertner

Scott Gatliff
Jesse Green
Paul Gustafson
Elizabeth Harriman
Dorothy Hemrick
Philip Hemerick

Larry Henry
Lucille Henry
Mary Highline
Helen Hitchcock
Dorothy Hughes
Pauline Hummel

Kenneth Hunker
John Paul Jackman
Grace Johnson
Paul Johnson
Normand Jones
William Jurrus

Orus Kerr
Violet Kerr
Marian Kiefer
Ouida Knepper
Anna Kovacs
Elvern Krabill

Cleo Krouse
Orlo Kuhn
Betty Learey
John Lee
Allan Leonard
Kathryn Lind

Loy Luman
Eugene Lynch
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Charles Mann
Pauline Martin
William Mason

Fawn McClead
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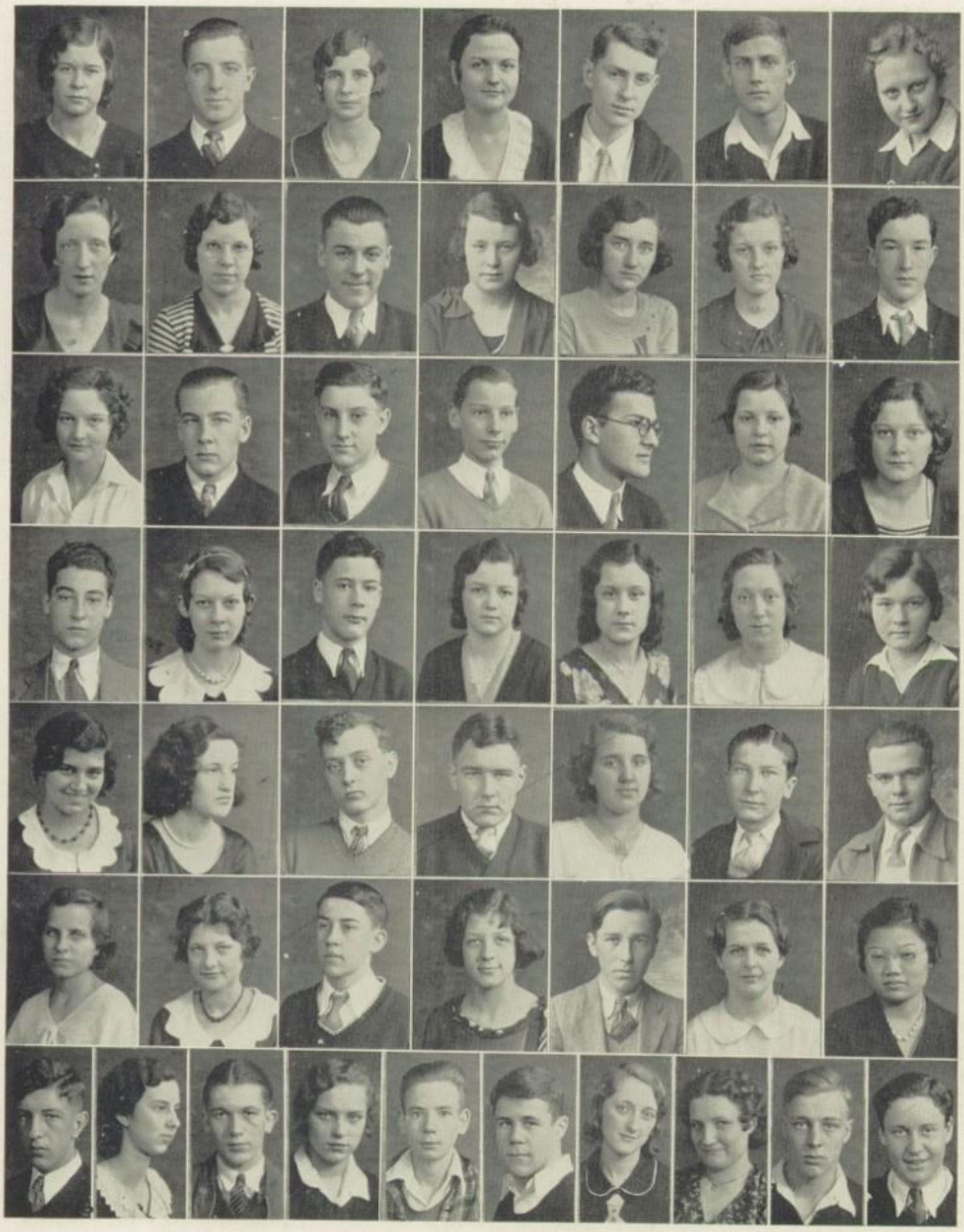
Dale Miller
Josephine Morgan
Beatrice Mosier
Don Munger



Thelma Nau
Thelma Naugle
Virginia Nay
Kenneth Nichols
Vesta Nichols
Ruth Niswander
Willard Nusbaum
Marguerite Nye
William Oliver
Stella Overholt
Mary Overmire
Helen Page
Wanda Pelton
Richard Peter
Lloyd Phillips
Bob Pritchard
Harold Rasey
Maurice Reeves
Esther Rice
Mildred Roberts
Maurice Robertson
Dorothy Rowles
Clarence Rumple
Thelma Rumple
Claude Schinderff
Esther Schlosser
Vincent Schreiner
Margaret Shirk
Evelyn Shultz
Kenneth Smith
Kenneth Souder
Viola Stahl
Erma Staunton
Uldene Stephenson
Fred Stone
Ruth Streely
Lila Suber
George Tarris
Rosalie Thompson
Helen Thrailkill
Paul True
Dorothy Wada
Dean Wade
Jessie Wade
Charles Wagner
Lenora Walters
Grover Ward
William Wetherill
Doris Whitney
Elaine Winkler
William Wolfarth
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LOIUS KARG

Secretary:
MEREDITH CRAMER

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JUDITH SOLOMON
EARL SCHUBERT

Sophomore Class History

AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED, our class will be graduated just one hundred years after the building of the first school in Fostoria in 1834. Thus the class of 1934 fills its small niche in the growth of education in our city.

In 1922 most of us entered our educational career. For six years we labored, sweated, and sometimes played at our work. Then when it was time to enter Junior High, we wondered and waited for whatever might happen.

Then in the autumn of 1930 we, the class of 1934, entered Senior High. We were derided, scorned, and sneered at, but we came through. We were well represented in dramatics, athletics, music, and above all, in the ranks of scholarship. In all the ticket sales the Freshmen were the leaders. At the end of the year we were entertained with a party which was very successful considering the fact that there had been very few Freshmen parties. The Freshmen Players' Club, which is under the able leadership of Mrs. W. M. Hawk, presented a one-act play which was received by the Omicron Lambda and the entire student body.

This year we have one hundred and seventy-six students. The Sophomores now show their administrative ability in the skillful handling of the daily routine of room 328. We are well represented in all activities and again our students rank high in scholarship.

Now that we draw near the end of our tenth year of school we know that we have added our bit to the pageant of educational growth in Fostoria. Two more years remain in which to test further our ability to succeed.

VINCENT WILLIAMS

Ruth Adams
Allen Angles
Richard Appel
Josephine Ash
Annabelle Baden
Carl Bangert
Dale Barbour
Richard Bartch
Virginia Beeson
John Bemesderfer
Allen Blose
Mary Jane Brandyberry
Muriel Brickle
Elaine Brickles
Georgianna Broyles
Dorothy Bryner
Earl Burkhart
Donna Clark
Eleanor Clymer
Charles Covrett
Helen Cole
Raymond Cole
David Cox
Richard Curry
Roy Daugherty
Robert Deckard
Ruth Deer
Opal DeVore
George Dieterle
Marjorie Dispennett
Sherman Dunbar
Elizabeth Dury
Maynard Eatherton
Cyril England
Walter Etchen
Robert Fish
Helen Fisher
Freda Flechtner
Ernest Folk
Willis Foster
Dallas Drederick
Schubert Fruth
Elizabeth Gardner
Phyllis German
Thomas Guernsey
Ethel Hade
Beatrice Hakes
Faunetta Hakes
Avery Hall
Cleo Haman
Elsie Harris
Richard Harris
Pauline Harrison
Kathryn Harshman
Vivian Hartsook
Phyllis Heck

Charles Henry
Richard Henry
Dale Herbert
Joyce Herbert
Lillian Herrig
Darrel Hoffman
Florence Holden
Garland Hunker
Byron Hutchins
Ruth Karnes
Gertrude Kelbley
Jasper Kelley
Thelma Keys
Edgar Kiefer
Arthur Kirby
Madeline Kiser
Mildred Krouse
Frances Lee
William Lee
Atha Luman
Laylin Luman
Josephine Mann
Calvin Marshall
Robert Martin
Thomas Martin
Richard Matthews
Lillian McClead
Margaret McDermid
Harry Mickey
Clotelle Miller
Margaret Miller
Virginia Moody
Charles Morris
Isla Munn
Geraldine Myers
Jessie Nelson
Marian Reed
Doris Newcomer
Vivian Nichols
Floyd Oliver
Lloyd Oliver
Dorothy Osterholt
Ruth Overholt
Charles Papenfus
Mildred Parks
Eileen Pelton
Gilbert Pelton
Junior Pfeil
Kenneth Pingle
Dorothy Reinhard
Elma Piper
Willard Rader
Glenn Raymont
Marian Reed
Charles Pritchard
Evelyn Raney
Jane Reber
Reba Reiding

Mildred Reiss
Opal Rhoad
Charles Rohrs
Robert Scott
Glada Shaffer
Jane Shaw
George Shearer
Mae Shields
Robert Shiley
Delbert Shontz
Kenneth Shontz
Ralph Silveus
Clarence Slick
James Slusser
Earl Smith
Floyd Smith
Reva Smith
Robert Smith
Ruby Smith
Inez Snyder
Eloise Solomon
Phillips Sorenson
Clyde Stearns
Geraldine Stiles
Karl Strouse
Julianna Stateler
Ralph Thompson
Nate Vance
Rachel Wallace
Ruth Ward
Marion Wedge
Rosa Weiker
Robert Whitman
Cleo Whitta
Carl Wice
Elizabeth Williams
Helen Williams
Leona Williams
Opal Williams
Vincent Williams
John Windsor
Violet Wonders
Cecil Wooten
Margaret Worley
Audine Wright
Maynard Yates
William Young
Albert Zimmerman
Cleo Zuern

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Freshman Class History

IN SEPTEMBER, 1923, we embarked on the long quest for knowledge. We were destined to be the future class of 1935. We sailed peacefully for six years, becoming wiser each year.

Then to Junior High! How proud we felt to be high school students!

Two years was a long time for those who desired to go farther. Finally the graduation. What a glorious affair in the eyes of those who graduated.

September 1931, found us waiting patiently for the doors to open on this new adventure. We were just green Freshmen but we consoled ourselves by thinking, "Weren't the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors once Freshmen?"

Time has flown and, in spite of the fact that the upperclassmen have looked upon us as "those little Freshies," many things have been accomplished. The Freshman class has been well represented in the school activities. The boys have taken part mainly in athletics; the girls, in Girl Reserves and other clubs open to Freshmen; and both boys and girls in Freshman Players, Glee Club, and Chorus. The Freshmen also have taken an active part in banking, having a high percent in the Freshmen rooms.

We hope that in years to come, when looking at this Annual, we will remember the sincere happiness of our Freshman year and remember that all things are small in the beginning but — the tiny acorn grows into a mighty oak.

The rest all call us "Green" and "Freshies,"
But don't you like us so?
This centennial year we've only sprouted —
But all fresh and green things grow.

SARAH HOLLOWELL

Dorothy Adams
Eunice Aldrich
Mark Alge
Charles Ash
Earl Ash
Robert Baden
Esther Bair
Charles Barringer
Sarah Beam
Anna Beck
Alice Bemesderfer
Charles Birkmire
Naomi Birkmire
Glenwood Broyles
Howard Burger
Walter Burk
Jack Campbell
Mildred Carmen
Juanita Carter
Marcus Chilcote
Sharma Clay
Eileen Clevenger
Helen Coburn
Jean Cockie
Mary Connors
Virgil Copsey
Lucille Cramer
Alvin Crow
Carl Daymude
Ruby DeTrow
Virgil Dillon
Gertrude Drake
Julia Dray
Dorothy Duncan
Jean Edwards
Robert Etchie
Evelyn Fisher
Helen Fisher
Pete Fisher
Carl Fox
Richard Franklin
Verna Fry
Lula Glick
Lowell Graves
James Guernsey
Jane Haines
Ruth Hale
Pauline Haney

Ralph Hartley
Maxwell Haughawaunt
Pauline Heinze
Forest Helms
Henry Herrig
Robert Hicks
Albert Johnson
Carl Jurrus
Paul Karnes
Catherine Kauffman
Elwood Kauffman
Madge Keifer
Albert Knox
Glenn Knox
Paul Koepfer
Margaret Kooken
Marvin Kreuz
Wilfred Lahrman
Fred McCormick
Enos Miller
Harriet Miller
Donald Moots
Mildred Mosier
Irene Myers
Amos Hiser
Arthur Hoerig
Dale Hoffman
Mildred Holden
Sarah Hollowell
Norman Jacobs
Margie Keir
Pauline Kerr
Richard Keyes
William Kimble
Ruth Kisabeth
Betty Kleinhen
Norman Lambert
Milburn Leary
Claire Lee
Leona Mae Lee
Virginia Mann
Marjorie McCandless
Loretta Myers
LaVerne Niswander
Norbert Nolan
Marion Olnhausen
Dean Payne
Jack Payne

Geraldine Phillips
Robert Pillsburg
Nelson Prante
Tom Prentice
Carl Purkey
Glenn Purkey
Dorothy Rathburn
Delbert Roberts
Dorothy Roberts
Esther Roberts
Genevieve Saddoris
Geraldine Saddoris
Donald Saunders
Lois Sheets
Albert Sheridan
Yetta Shiff
Paul Simpson
Clyde Smith
Earle Smith
Edith Smith
Kevin Smith
Neva Smith
Robert Smith
Dale Stark
Ida Mae Stearns
David Stein
Dalton Stocksdale
Jerry Stone
Eloise Souder
Sam Talmadge
Paul Tarris
Elsie Thrailkill
Mable Trout
Donna Turner
Ruth Anna Veley
Edward Vogel
Gladys Vogel
Harry Wade
Raymond Wade
Robert Ward
Edgar Warner
Nancy Wilson
Robert Wolfarth
Nita Wolfelt
Thelma Wooten
Frank Wright
Reva Yates
Robert Zipernick

Eighth Grade Boys

Fourth Row: Carl French, Marshall Williams, Lowell Lambert, Clyde Alge, Burlin Waggoner, Don Rager, Dick Schlosser, Richard Fruth, Billy Stout, Charles Biehl, Robert Hellriegal, Ralph Sheets, Verlin Ross, Dick Ward, Bill Prosser, Robert Biehl, Esmer Blosser, Paul Gregory

Third Row: Richard Headley, Ralph Kwiluis, Earl Jurrus, Donald DeWitt, Victor Stone, Junior Pingle, George Firth, Robert Losey, Jack Libly, Virgil Groves, Ralph Bennett, Milo Feasel, Harry Lewis, Frank Ray, Ralph Oyler, Hillis Good, Dick Bevington, Owen Stiles, Mike Saldalsky, Charles Fredericks

Second Row: Billy Hough, Dick Deckard, Jack Castor, Bruce Bishop, Kenneth Waggoner, Jack Bevington, Robert Hampshire, Orlo Castret, Danny Rhoad, Bob Crow, Bernard Kelbley, John Wade, Bob Smith, Fred Wickert, Dale Samsel, Clair Risser, Junior Davis

First Row: Don Silveus, Jack Papenfus, William Woods, Glen Schubert, George Gray, Sammy Winkler, John Rohrs, Glen Williams, Donald Bates, Richard Householder, Eugene Shock, Frank Jurrus, Dick Kuhn, Frank Kodor, Charles Flechtner, Robert Thumar, Donald Eelter

Eighth Grade Girls

Back Row: Mary Drenning, Ruth Parker, Marjorie Corner, Joyce Gise, Lucille Waggoner, Dorothy Wedge, Dorothy Smith, Florence Phillips, Margaret Stark, Ellen Biehl, Ruth Hawk, Carolyn Kinnamen, Mamie Danniels, Louise Potteiger, Pearl Beeson, Mildred Zinsmeyer, Eillen Potts, Edith Roth, Virginia Klinepeter, Eleanor Slick, Elva Mayse, Opal Forbes, Nellie Myers, Ruth Groves, Dora Volkmer, Georgia Russell, Eileen Butler

Third Row: Mary Saldousky, Ruth Grimm, Margaret True, Dorthy Schreiner, Mildred Strouse, Donna Niswander, Helen Gottschall, Wilda Mankin, Clara Gelske, Edith Stark, Gertrude Kimble, Jennie Nye, Bessie Medley, Ellaline Barnes, Betty Carter, Rachael Harris, Gertrude Miller, Kathryn Lewis, Virginia Hall

Second Row: Mirian Smith, Pauline Norris, Ruth Stephenson, Nina Hoffman, Wilma Page, Eileen Beck, Evelyn Myers, Betty Flechtner, Martha Dwyer, Margaret Guernsey, Ruth Munn, Donna Clark, Mary Drake, Betty Bonnell, Bettie Bair, Maxine Heck, Ruth Kellums, Florence Raymont, Audrey Papenfus, Betty Barchus, Devota Wise, Jean Wada, Beatrice Marshall, Eula Buck, Etheline Cooper

First Row: Helen Layton, Dorothy Wagner, Mabel Detillion, Hazel Reinhard, Jean Grimes, Mildred Welsbacher, Maudine Needles, Alverta Folk, Virginia Marshall, Geraldine Below, Ruth Wilson, Betty Jean Neiman, Weldon Brooks, Virginia Manacke, Ina Griese, Caroline Steck, Betty Benson

Seventh Grade Boys

Fourth Row: Delmar Hanicq, Richard Keckler, John Thomas, Robert Myers, Donald Foster, Robert Huffman, Bernard Lee, Charles Shirk, George Munoz, Harold Moon, John Grove, William Trausch, Herbert Reynolds, Walter Johnson, Arlin Smith, Bruce Currie, Robert Kieffer, Glenn Clark, Robert Shuman, Russell Saxton, Richard Luman, Raymond Alley, Jack Boyd, Robert Merrick

Third Row: John Portz, Chalmer Bloom, George Jinks, Harold Leary, Thomas Davis, Jack Leisinring, Ira Cadwallader, Richard Keiser, Arthur Fickle, Robert Herrig, Marion Decker, Gene Mills, James Gray, Robert Rohrs, Howard Smith, Richard Daugherty, Harold Ward, Norman Brickles, Charles Souder, Robert Kleinhen

Second Row: Virgil Mogle, Jack Volkner, Amandus Shultz, Alva Butler, Donald Doyle, Charles McClellan, Junior Moore, Wayne Perrine, Marlowe Wagner, Mac Bates, James Smith, Robert Clore, William Wade, Foster Hormer, Leo Rothenbuhler, Earl Russell

First Row: Robert Crain, Robert Mosier, Donald Hall, Robert Brandt, William Notestine, Robert Strause, Arthur Cole, Peter Hanicq, George Appel, Donald Calhoun, George Rader, Robert Fry, Robert Deer, Richard Jurrus, Max Flack, Lester Barringer

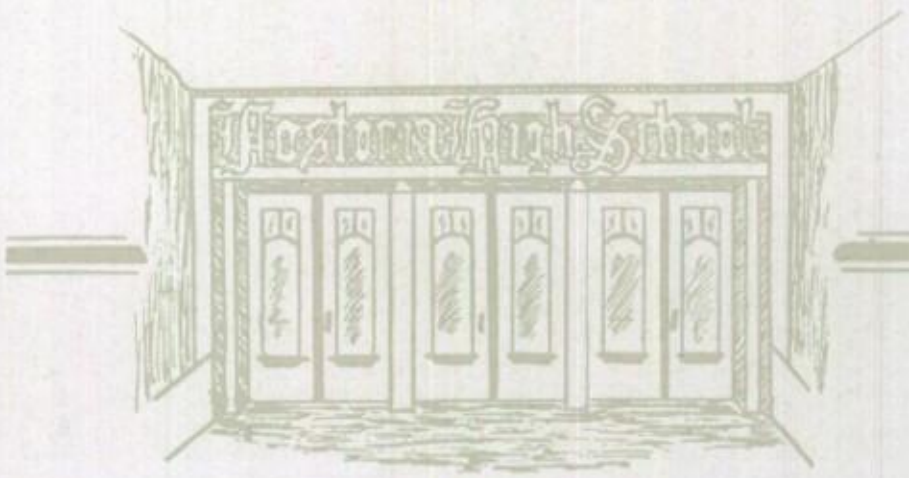
Seventh Grade Girls

Fourth Row: Marceil Hade, Norma Alspach, Nieta Shirk, Betty Myers, Evelyn Corner, Doris Colwell, Helen Netzel, Mildred Cook, Geraldine Naugle, Dorothy March, Bernardine Caton, Alice Stone, Genevieve Vitt, Ruth Daub, Carolyn Snodgrass, Betty Drake, Rowena Azzar, Evelyn Feasel, Mary Crocker, Grace Raymont, Mary Jane Zuelzke, Donna Freisner, Melva Gene Brookover, Edithnell,Herrig, Virginia Krouse, Donna Walker, Helen Sulser

Third Row: Virginia Johnson, Bessie Bassett, Glenna Caskie, Lucille Boday, Marjory Dwyer, Dorothy Keiffer, Betty Anderson, Leora Myers, Geraldine House, Mabel Sheridan, Bessie Goodale, Betty Somers, Sierra Swope, Margaret Wyant, Jean Conklin, Marylene Barkley, Cleopha Nichols, Margaret Holcomb, Helen DeVore, Edith Harshman, Ethel Luzader, Vivian Koontz, Carolyn Snyder, Elinore Brant, Geneva Bateson.

Second Row: Bertha Lee, Thelma Niswander, Lorene Welsch, Lucille Hammer, Glenora Dispennett, Helen Hartley, Dorothy Whitta, Joyce Bair, Lois Page, Jean Reese, Wanda Gilliard, Eula Mae Hunt, Garnita Wunderlin, Deane Dukes, Ruth Thompson, Lois Coppler, Betty Trout, Maxine Blose

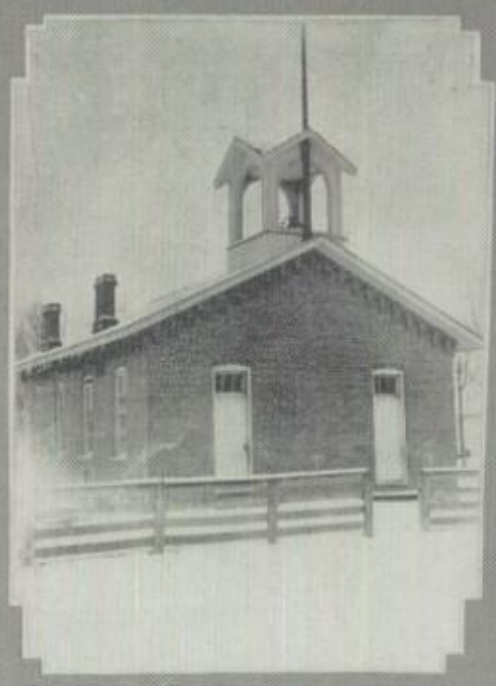
First Row: Ellen Layton, Josephine Smith, Dorothy Beck, Catherine Lorah, Margaret Wade, Louise Gottschall, Geraldine Price, Pauline Henry, Margaret Volkmer, Maxine Mansfield, Goldie Hartley, Selma Wernick, Jean Henry, Berniece Munger, Carolyn Haines, Bessie Fisher



SCHOOL LIFE

REMEMBER WHEN ~ ?

Dorothy Frizzell



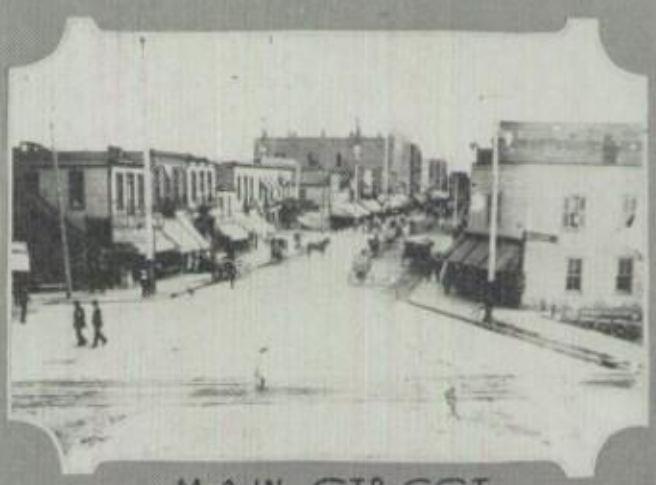
OLD UNION ST. SCHOOL

Carmen Hickey

Margaret Shirk

What's Wrong?

Helen, Herman & George



MAIN STREET

What's This?

Oh, Thelma!

Pauline Harrison

Chas. Essiman

TEACHING STAFF IN THE EARLY '80's

"Skippy"

Music

Mixed Chorus

VOCAL MUSIC IN F. H. S. has developed to a marked degree during the past several years. One of the results of this development is the fine mixed chorus which we have this year. It is composed of about one hundred and sixty students, many of whom are under-classmen. Although these younger students did not have well developed voices this year, which proved a handicap to the chorus, the outlook for the future looks exceptionally encouraging. In years past a large number of the students in the chorus were seniors, which naturally necessitated developing a new group each year.

Three public appearances were made by the club during the year and each was well received. Two cantatas were given, one at Christmas and the other at Easter, at which time appropriate music was sung. The other presentation was given before a general P. T. A. meeting held in the High School Auditorium.

Mr. Jones has been working hard to develop the chorus so that we might again take honors at the Eisteddfod, held this year at Findlay. Although handicapped by inexperienced and undeveloped voices, the chorus has shown a marked improvement.

The numbers to be used as contest numbers this year are: "Bless the Lord O My Soul" by Ivanof, and "O Peaceful Night" by Edward Geoman. For the first time in a number of years the contest pieces are to be sung unaccompanied.

The fine direction on the part of Mr. Jones and the keen interest and co-operation on the part of the students has again made a successful year for the Mixed Chorus.

Chorus Personnel

GIRLS

Adams, Dorothy
Bair, Esther
Beck, Anna
Bemesderfer, Alice
Birkmire, Naomi
Carmen, Mildred
Carter, Juanita
Clevenger, Eileen
Cockie, Jean
Conners, Mary
De Trow, Ruby
Drake, Gertrude
Edwards, Jean
Fisher, Evelyn
Fry, Verna
Haines, Jane
Heckathorne, Alberta
Holden, Mildred
Hollowell, Sarah
Kier, Margie
Kerr, Pauline
Kissabeth, Ruth
Kleinhen, Betty
Kooker, Margie
Leary, Milburn
Mosier, Mildred
Myers, Irene
Rathburn, Dorothy
Roberts, Dorothy
Saddoris, Genevieve
Saddoris, Geraldine
Souders, Eloise
Smith, Earle
Shiff, Yetta
Thrailkill, Elsie
Wilson, Nancy
Adams, Ruth
Ash, Josephine
Prentice, Ellen
Saddoris, Dorothy
Hartline, Margaret
Henry, Geraldine

Bryner, Dorothy
Clymer, Elinor
Deer, Ruth
Dury, Elizabeth
Fisher, Helen
Gardner, Elizabeth
Hakes, Beatrice
Hakes, Faunetta
Haman, Cleo
Harris, Elsie
Harrison, Pauline
Harshman, Kathryn
Hartsook, Vivian
Heck, Phyllis
Herbert, Joyce
Herrig, Lillian
Holden, Florence
Hunker, Garland
Jackson, Nellie
Kelbley, Gertrude
Lee, Frances
Luman, Atha
Mann, Josephine
McDermid, Margaret
Meyers, Geraldine
Miller, Margaret
Miller, Clotella
Moody, Virginia
Munn, Isla
Newcomer, Doris
Overholt, Ruth
Osterholt, Dorothy
Parks, Mildred
Reed, Marion
Reiss, Mildred
Shaw, Jane
Shields, Mae
Solomon, Judith
Wallace, Rachel
Reed, Elizabeth
Wooten, Lovella
Muir, Lucille

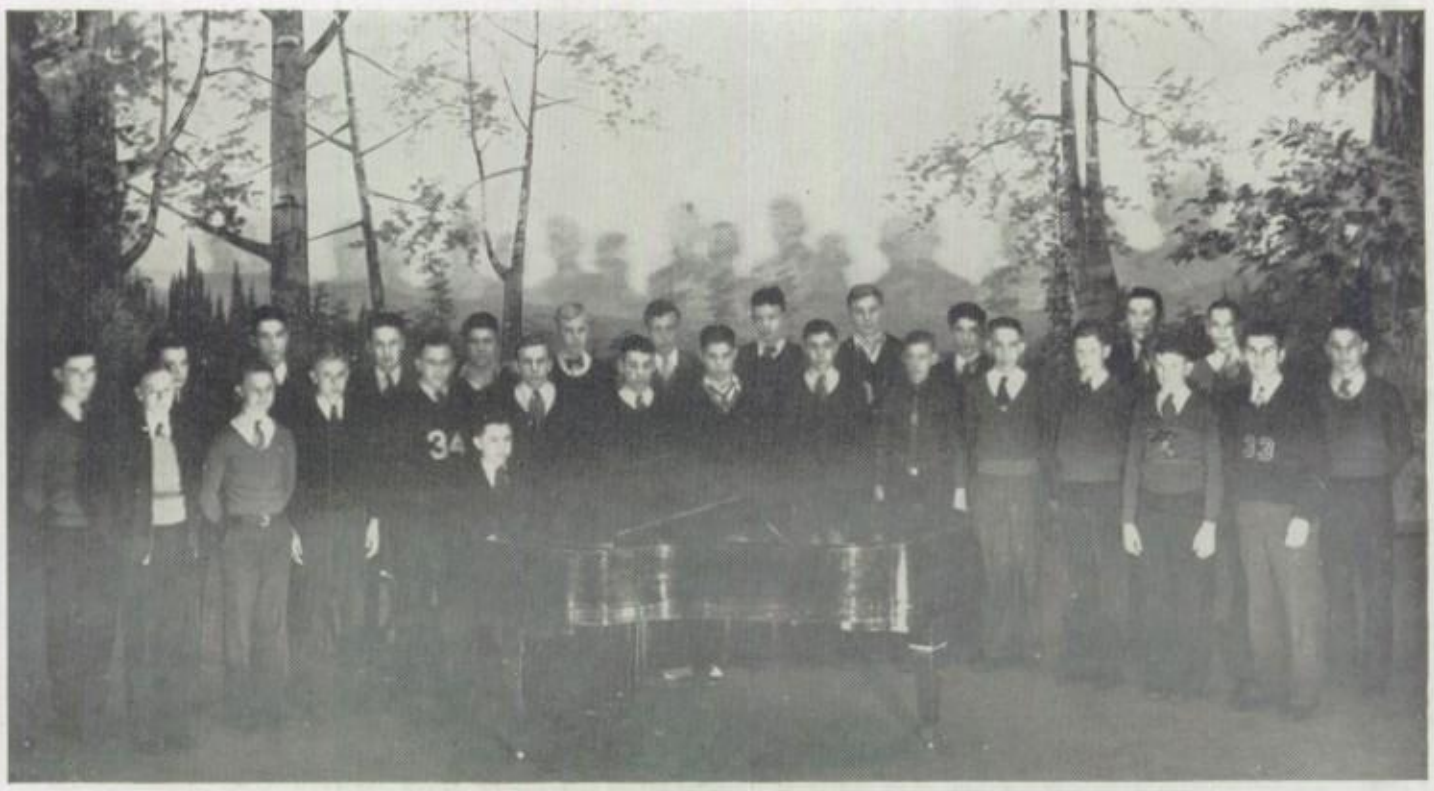
Ward, Ruth
Williams, Elizabeth
Williams, Opal
Williams, Leona
Wright, Audine
Zuern, Cleo
Carter, Dorothea
Deiter, Hazel
De Witt, Winifred
Dunbar, Gertie Mae
Elarton, Clara
Fayes, Margaret
Fisher, Jessie
Harriman, Elizabeth
Henry, Lucille
Highline, Mary
Hummel, Pauline
Martin, Pauline
Naugle, Thelma
Overmire, Mary
Shultz, Evelyn
Shearer, Pauline
Thompson, Rosalie
Wade, Jessie
Welker, Mildred
Wada, Dorothy
Caskie, Jessie
Castor, Jane
Clevenger, Faye
Copley, Lois
Fox, Thelma
Franklin, Pauline
Gobel, Doris
Haman, Marguerite
Hoffman, Aileen
Lee, Madeline
Lowe, Alice Marie
Mumma, Ruth
Perkins, Anna Mae
Rinebold, Miriam
Yauch, Florence
McCracken, Henrietta

BOYS

Baden, Robert
Purkey, Glen
Daymude, Carl
Graves, Lowell
Hiser, Amos
Keyes, Richard
Miller, Emos
Prentice, Tom
Lahrman, Wilfred
Wade, Harry
Angles, Allen
Cramer, Meredith
Henry, Richard
Shubert, Earl
Williams, Vincent
Wetherill, William
Rinebold, Gordon
Schreiner, Vincent

Berger, Howard
Chilcote, Marcus
Fisher, Pete
Guernsey, James
Hoffman, Dale
Kimble, William
Nycum, Marion
Purkey, Carl
Smith, Robert
Wade, Raymond
Bangert, Carl
Etchen, Walter
Mickey, Harry
Smith, Earl
Crocker, Edward
Wray, Kenneth
Muir, Dale
Souders, Kenneth

Broyles, Glenwood
Clevenger, Junior
Franklin, Richard
Hicks, Robert
Kauffman, Elwood
McCormick, Fred
Payne, Dean
Sanders, Donald
Stark, Dale
Wolfarth, Robert
Bemesderfer, John
Fruth, Shubert
Morris, Charles
Thompson, Ralph
Gamertsfelder, Kenneth
Long, Robert
Shuster, George
Gaertner, Louis



Boys Glee Club

President, EDWARD CROCKER — *Vice President*, GORDON RINEBOLD
Secretary-Treasurer, VINCENT WILLIAMS — *Librarian*, EARL SCHUBERT

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB, composed of about thirty boys, from each of the four classes of the High School, is one of the hardest working organizations in the school. Under the able direction of Mr. L. G. Jones, these boys have proved their ability in music by the enviable records they have made in the past.

Regular rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday during the sixth period. This is the only time during which they have the opportunity of practicing together as a group. Most of the time has been spent in rehearsals for numbers used in the three public appearances in which they took part, and the Eisteddfod held at Findlay, April 22.

The number used in the contest this year was "A Yachting Glee" by William Culbertson. The boys gave a fine rendition and interpretation of the piece and received favorable criticism. However, as was pointed out by the judges, many of the boys, being quite young, have immature voices. This, of course, will not be the case next year and we feel confident that we shall have the best club we have had in a number of years.

We regard our accompanist, Floyd Thompson, as one of the most important members of the club, and his services are well recognized and appreciated by all the boys in the club.

Four members of the club: Ed. Crocker, Austin Drake, Kenneth Gamesfelder and Maurice Robertson composed the H. S. Quartette. This group of boys have made a splendid record and we shall be proud to have them all back with us next year.

Girls' Glee Club

President, MILDRED PARKS *Vice President*, ELSIE HARRIS
Secretary, JUDITH SOLOMAN *Treasurer*, GERTRUDE KELBLEY
Librarian, VIVIAN HARTSOOK

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB, composed of thirty members — five Freshman, seventeen Sophomores, three Juniors and five Seniors — rehearse regularly on Monday, and Wednesday.

This group of talented young singers have made several public appearances during the school year: a special program for the High School assembly, music for the Seneca County Teacher's Institute, and the Eisteddfod at Findlay.

"The Snow" by Elgar, was the number selected for competition at the Eisteddfod this year. The adjudicators gave nothing but praise concerning our rendition of this song. They stated that our opening phrases were superior, compactness of voices was good, attacks, balance and blends as well as the crescendos were exceptionally well handled. The group was kept from first rank because "the voices were too young as compared with other choruses competing."

Although handicapped by young voices this year we are quite fortunate in having all but five of the club back again next year. Mr. Jones has had a very difficult year with so many inexperienced voices with which to work. We feel sure, however, that accomplishments, by means of hard work on the part of the students and Mr. Jones, will be in vivid evidence next year.

We joined the Boys' Glee Club this year and presented two cantatas: "Child Jesus" by Clakey, for Christmas, and "The First Easter" by Wilson, for Easter.

Much recognition is due to our efficient accompanist, Eileen Hoffman, whose loyalty and cooperation were so essential for our accomplishments this year.

The Band

THIS YEAR THE FOSTORIA HIGH School Band has succeeded in holding up the standards and traditions of former bands. Under the able direction of Mr. E. E. Smith, and by the patient and faithful practice of the boys, who turned out at 8:00 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, the band continued on its upward climb toward perfection.

Through a magazine subscription sale in the High School, funds were secured to purchase music and better equipment. The band also appreciates the marches donated to them by Mr. O. C. Harding and the two marches, "Four Square" and "Cinicnnati Post," which were composed and donated by Mr. Frank Simon, conductor of the Army Band.

The Band, as usual, provided entertainment at the football and basketball games and also many other occasions. This year several members were included in the All Ohio Band which met in Cleveland April 4 — 5, and made a very commendable showing of themselves.

As a result of much patient practice the band placed second in the Northwest District contest, held in Fostoria April 15; in competition with Findlay, Marion, Bluffton, Lima and Ada. The reed quartette placed first and the brass ensemble second in their respective contests.

The final appearance of the year was at the Band Festival, held in Sandusky on May 7 — 8. On Friday evening the bands gave a massed concert, and on Saturday afternoon put on a parade through the streets of the city. The boys came home feeling that the current year had been another addition to the list of past successful years of fine musical accomplishments.

High School Orchestra

By Constant Hard Work and practice, the High School Orchestra has proved itself to be one of our hardest working and best known organizations in the High School. Our student body is extremely proud of its two orchestras; the large orchestra, the oldest and probably the better known; and the pit orchestra. The latter was formed about five years ago and is composed of advanced students whose superior playing qualifies them for membership in it. It provides music for chapel and other assembly programs.

The Instrumental Music Department of our High School is under the very efficient supervision of Mr. E. E. Smith, who has proved himself to be a capable leader and instructor. Much of the progress and success of the orchestra this year is directly due to Mr. Smith's untiring effort and instruction.

Through early morning practice and patient work, our orchestra improved to such a marked degree, that at the District Contest held in Fostoria April 15, it tied with Harding High School of Marion for second honors in a very close contest. In the ensemble contests, Fostoria was awarded more high honors than any other contestant.

The successful accomplishments of our orchestra and director has merited the enthusiastic support of the students and townspeople, and we know that in the future a finer and higher standard of excellence and achievement will be reached and maintained by this group of musicians.

Another orchestra, composed of Junior High students is under the direction of Mr. Smith, and through the valuable training and experience they are receiving at present, will undoubtedly strengthen our orchestras in the future.

Band Personnel

CORNETS:
James Slusser
Kenneth Gamertsfelder
Vincent Williams
Dale Herbert
Ernest Eckert
Lester Tyler
Calvin Marshall

CLARINETS:
Karl Strouse
Allen Blose
Gene Lynch
Maynard Yates
William Mason
Leland McClellan
Normand Jones
Phillip Sorensen
Norman Bates
Arthur Zuelske
Jack Edwards

SAXOPHONES:
Ernest Duffield
Dan Sheperd
Robert Biehl
Edgar Warner
Richard Fruth
Amos Hizer

DRUMS:
Norman Jacobs
Charles Essman
Maurice Reeves
Hillis Good
Kevin Smith

BASSES:
Donald Jacobs
LeClare Worst
Charles Henry
Jack Libbey

OBOE:
Glenwood Broyles

HORNS:
James Guernsey
Virgil Copsey
Robert Crow

TROMBONES:
Harold Smith
Robert Pillsburg
Donald Sanders

ALTO:
Earl Shubert

BARITONE:
Max Stewart

PICCOLO AND FLUTE:
Bruce Bishop

STUDENT MANAGERS:
Maurice Robertson
Charles Rohrs
Ralph Silvius

Orchestra Personnel

FIRST VIOLINS:
Virginia Kesler
Elizabeth Harriman
Geraldine Myers
Ada Dowell
Alice Marie Lowe
Miriam Rinebold

SECOND VIOLINS:
Judith Solomon
Esther Bair
Stella Overholt
Georgianna Broyles
Wilma Page
Sierra Swope
Earle Smith

PIANO:
Helen Page

THIRD VIOLINS:
Glenna Caskie
Dean Paine

'CELLO:
Dorothy Saddoris
Juanita Carter

BASS VIOL:
Don Jacobs
Earl Shubert

CLARINETS:
Karl Strouse
Maynard Yates
Jack Edwards
Allen Blose

FLUTE:
Bruce Bishop

OBOE:
Glenwood Broyles

CORNETS:
James Slusser
Kenneth Gamertsfelder

SAXOPHONE:
Ernest Duffield

FRENCH HORNS:
James Guernsey
Virgil Copsey

TROMBONES:
Harold Smith
Robert Pillsburg

TUBA:
Charles Henry

PERCUSSION:
Norman Jacobs
Charles Essman

STUDENT MANAGERS:
Maurice Robertson
Charles Rohrs

Junior High Orchestra

VIOLIN
Wilma Page
Gertrude Miller
Siera Swope
Glenna Caskie
Ina Griese
Leo Rottenbuhler
Dean Dukes
Margaret Holcomb

VIOLA
Betty Somers

FLUTE
Bruce Bishop
Jimmy Gray

CLARINET
Mack Bates
Dick Ward
Robert Thuman

SAXPOHONE
Robert Biehl
Dick Fruth

DRUMS
Hillis Good

BASS
John Libby

TROMBONE
Bud Shirk

FRENCH HORN
Bob Crow

BASSON
George Gray

CORNET
Glen Williams
Clair Risser

PIANO
Don DeWitt

CELLO
Margaret True

Vocal Music

WHAT DEGREE OF SUCCESS we may have achieved in vocal music during the past four years has been due to the earnest cooperation of the students, Superintendent, and Principal.

It may be interesting to note the increasing enrollment in mixed chorus since 1928, at which time 90 students participated. In 1929 there were 126, 1930 — 160, 1931 — 167, and 1932 — 195. This increase shows the trend of interest in creative and cultural group activities since this activity is an elective subject.

Our boys' and girls' glee clubs have appeared before the public and several local civic bodies. A pupil must qualify to become a member of these organizations. Requirements for qualification are based on inherent musical ability. Membership is limited to approximately thirty voices.

Music presented has been of a classical type, and within the range and experience of the average High School Student. Some of the outstanding productions have been, "Rip Van Winkle" — by Wilson, "Mound Builders" — Bliss, "Child Jesus" — Clokey and "The First Easter" — Wilson, as well as numerous concert groups.

Our Annual High School Eisteddfod is an event which creates much interest and inspiration. The local Eisteddfod preliminaries have given many local students the chance to appear individually. Successful contestants represent our school in the Sectional Eisteddfod. Winners of first and second places in Eisteddfod are awarded silver loving cups. Fostoria has been fortunate in winning two first places and two second.

The following is a brief resume of the ranking of our organization:

1928 — Chorus....2nd.	Girls' Glee.....3rd.	Boys' Glee.....1st.
1929 — Chorus....1st.	Girls' Glee.....1st.	Boys' Glee.....2nd.
1930 — Chorus....3rd.	Girls' Glee.....1st.	Boys' Glee.....2nd.
1931 — Chorus....2nd.	Girls' Glee.....1st.	Boys' Glee.....1st.

We must give consideration to the excellent work done by indidivual contestants, thereby scoring a considerable number of points which helped to increase our standing.

In the future it is hoped we can divide our Chorus into two groups, Freshman, Sophomore; and Junior, Senior.

Prof. L. G. Jones

Autographs

Public Speaking

James Manecke, Thelma Fox, Charles Snyder, Beatrice Hakes, Glenn Marshall

Affirmative Debate Team

THE DEBATE SEASON opened enthusiastically with everybody on his toes in defense, or in opposition to the question:

Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance.

The definition of terms was agreed upon and those supporting the affirmative issues were James Manecke, Glenn Marshall, Charles Snyder, with Beatrice Hakes as alternate and Thelma Fox as time-keeper.

The teams formulated their speeches from the following general issues:

Are the evils of unemployment due to the fact of unemployment, or to the lack of a definite income on the part of the worker.

Are the evils minimized by giving a definite income.

Is compulsory unemployment insurance the only way to guarantee this income.

The affirmative attacked the question from the stand point of already successful plans, the definite income furnished by their plan, and pointed out the efficiency of their system. Their schedule was as follows:

Fostoria defeated Lyons
Fostoria defeated by Gibsonburg
Fostoria defeated Lima

Gertrude Kelbley, Edward Crocker, Edna Kelbley, Jessie Fisher

Negative Debate Team

THE NEGATIVE TEAM consisted of Jessie Fisher, Gertrude Kelbley, Edward Crocker, with Edna Kelbley as alternate and Margaret Hartline as time-keeper.

The team agreed with the opposition in definition of terms and issues. However, they pointed out the fact that the definite income suggested by the affirmative would only last for thirteen weeks. They also pointed out the fallacies of any plan necessitating the accumulation of a large sum of money in advance. They put forth the Five-Day Labor Plan which would give employment to more men and at the same time give a steady income. Public construction was introduced as a plan by which work and wages could be guaranteed.

Their schedule was as follows:

Fostoria defeated by Lima
Fostoria defeated by Bluffton
Fostoria defeated Lyons

The season closed with great future expectations for the remaining active debate students and for the reserve members who did not participate this year; those being Byron Hutchins, Elizabeth Gardner, Dorothy Osterholt and Lloyd Phillips.

Second Row: Glenna Knox, Margie Kier, Fred McCormick, Nancy Wilson, Verna Fry
First Row: Sarah Hollowell, Juanita Carter, Evelyn Fisher, Ruby DeTrow, Eileen Clevenger

Freshman Players

President, MARGIE KEIR *Vice-President,* JUANITA CARTER

Secretary, NANCY WILSON

THE FRESHMAN PLAYERS, a branch of Omicron Lambda, was organized as a club three years ago. The general aim is to promote talent, to over-come self-consciousness, and to develop poise and stage presence.

Each year a call is sent out early in the fall to all Freshmen interested in dramatic work. Those responding are given a try-out before a group of five Junior and Senior members of Omicron Lambda who judge respective merit according to interpretation of theme, voice quality, attitude, degree of perfection in memory work, and general effect.

This year approximately sixteen were judged and resulted in a selection of ten, two boys and eight girls. They functioned well this year under the able direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Ash Hawk and organized early, electing the above officers.

Freshmen Players and Omicron Lambda have had joint meetings this year and on March eighth, the former were responsible for the program. It proved very entertaining and portrayed a high quality of talent which will automatically become a part of Omicron Lambda next year.

Third Row: Carroll Shearer, Alfred Ziegler, Gordon Rinebold, Barrett Brown, John Wilson, Bob Long, Wilbur Hunter, Louis Caertner
Second Row: Clare Worst, Floyd Manecke, Charles Carrel, Charles Snyder, Max Stewart, Don Bohyer, Ethern Russel, Herman Dennis, Buhl Burgoyne, Earl Ghaster
First Row: Wayne Robertson, Margaret Sylvester, Ruth Mumma, Dorothy Frizzell, Margaret Fox, Ardelle Karcher, Virginia Kessler, Eugenia Richards, Henrietta McCracken, Dale Muir

Senior Class Play

In Spite of Considerable discussion in favor of a serious drama rather than the usual comedy or mystery story for the Senior Class Play, the class of '32 adhered to custom and portrayed a comedy in the person of "The Poor Nut."

That well known college boy with his pathetic humorousness completely won the Seniors, who responded eagerly to the task of "putting him across" to Fostoria. The development of this "bookworm" into a fraternity man and an athlete through the efforts of Marjory, who worked in a book store and who was sympathetic toward him, and in spite of Julia, a student of psychology, who offered to marry him, the play required an extensive cast and versatile talent — involving sixteen leads and semi-leads for each of the two performances, and a "rooting" section of at least thirty, which played both nights.

Written by Elliot Nugent and his father J. C. Nugent, this comedy of modern youth found its settings on the Ohio State campus where the action started in the University Book Store, proceeded the next day to the athletic field where Ohio and Wisconsin held their dual track-meet and concluded that night at a fraternity dance in the Psi Sigma House.

The difficult settings and unusually large casts involved developed much responsibility and endless work and sufficient credit cannot be given to Mrs. Hawk who so ably directed the play.

Third Row: Audine Wright, Tom Guernsey, Meredith Cramer, Willard Nusbaum, Charles Mann, Ethern Russell, Wayne Robertson, Edward Crocker, Charles Blaser, Austin Draker, Arthur Kirby, Byron Hutchins
Second Row: Dorothy Reinhard, Mildred Parks, Margaret Hartline, Helen Hitchcock, Josephine Ash, Edna Kelbley, Gertrude Kelbley, Sarah Gardner, Ruth Overholt, Inez Snyder, Elizabeth Dury
First Row: Dorothy Rowe, Ruth Mumma, Ardelle Karcher, Margaret Fox, Virginia Kesler, Miriam Rinebold, Lois Copley, Stella Overholt, Phyllis Heck, Eleanor Clymer

Omicron Lambda

President, ARDELLE KARCHER
Vice-President, NORMAND JONES
Secretary, JAMES MANECKE
Treasurer, WILLARD NUSBAUM

THE GREEK LETTERS "Omicron Lambda" — meaning "the speech" or "the discourse," are the symbols of our dramatic organization, which is one of the few high school clubs with a mixed membership.

The meetings are infrequent and instructive, for they furnish an opportunity for self-expression, which is the aim of the club. At each monthly meeting, one class is responsible for the program; the Freshmen Players, a branch of Omicron Lambda, were the first contributors.

The outstanding production of the year was Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," cast and sponsored by Omicron Lambda. The first presentation at the Fostoria Woman's Club was so satisfactory that a second showing was given at the High School. Here it was enthusiastically received despite the fact that it was of a distinctly different nature than the majority of our dramatic work. Here — as in debate, class plays, and miscellaneous programs — the members deserve recognition for team work, willingness, and display of talent.

Second Row: Robert Brown, Normand Jones, Edward Crocker, Russell Barnes, Glen Marshall, Russell Fox, Dick Ellis
First Row: Helen Thrailkill, Helen Hitchcock, Lenora Walters, Jessie Fisher, Elizabeth Harriman, Dorothy Hemrick, Thelma Naugle

Junior Class Play

FOLLOWING THE CUSTOM originated last year, the Juniors presented their Class Play on March 15. The title, "A Full House," was merely suggestive of the many humorous situations which arise during the play.

The play itself was a comedy in three acts by Fred Jackson. The complications arise when George Howell, a young lawyer (Ed. Crocker), leaves his day-old bride to go to Boston to obtain some love letters which were written by his wealthy young friend, Ned Pembroke (Normand Jones), to a gold-digging show-girl, Vera Vernon (Dorothy Hemrick). Meanwhile Mrs. Pembroke (Thelma Naugle) Ned's mother, who lives in Boston is robbed of her famous emerald necklace. Howell after procuring the letters from Vera is returning home when the train on which he is riding is wrecked. In the confusion which follows, Howell unknowingly trades grips with Mr. King (Russel Fox) the thief who has the stolen necklace in his grip. Upon his return home, Howell's wife (Lenora Walters), finds the jewells and takes him to be the thief. Although the Aunt (Helen Thrailkill) urges her to leave her husbamd, Mrs. Howell decides to help him. The police (Dick Ellis, Bob Brown, and Glenn Marshall), portrayed well their ability as sleuths; while Susie, the maid, (Helen Hitchcock) and the butler (Russell Barnes), held the audience in laughter from beginning to end.

The class of '33 felt the responsibility necessary to make the play a success, and each member is rightfully deserving of his portion of the credit.

Scholarship Teams

WITH THE PROGRESS OF EDUCATION in Fostoria has come the development of a higher standard of scholarship in the schools. Indicative of this growth is the fact that for the past three years Fostoria, with other schools in this district, has sent a scholarship team to Bowling Green State College to represent the high school in competitive examinations.

J. H. Clifton, director of education, superintends the contest which has proved an effective stimulus to scholastic effort. The Motto: "Not to win a prize nor defeat an opponent, but to pace each other on the road to excellence" is the aim of these contests. More specifically, the winners of the scholarship contest are awarded with the opportunity for higher education.

This year the following groups constitute the representative team for Fostoria:

Latin I
DOROTHY ADAMS
GLENWOOD BROYLES
BETTY KLEINHEN

French I
EARL SCHUBERT
VESTA NICHOLS
ERMA STAUNTON*

Algebra
MARCUS CHILCOTE
JAMES GUERNSEY
ESTHER BAIR*

Chemistry
REED ZIMMERMAN
LAWRENCE KELBLEY
MAX STEWART*

English II
FRANCES LEE
BILL YOUNG
JUDITH SOLOMON*

Latin II
RUBY SMITH
KENNETH PINGLE
MARGARET WORLEY*

French II
BEULAH GREAR
JANE CASTOR
EILEEN ROSENDALE*

Plane Geometry
ROBERT SMITH
THOMAS GUERNSEY
KENNETH PINGLE*

Physics
ED CROCKER
GLEN MARSHALL
CHARLES MANN*

English III
LUCILLE HENRY
DOROTHY HUGHES
HELEN THRAILKILL*

World History
GERTRUDE KELBLEY
BURL BURKHART
JOSEPHINE ASH*

American History
FLOYD MANEKE
CHARLES BLASER
EUGENIA RICHARDS*

General Science
DALTON STOCKSDALE
GLENN KNOX
CARL DAYMUDE*

English I
JANE HAINES
CARL DAYMUDE*

English I
JANE HAINES
YETTA SHIFF
MILDRED APPLE*

English IV
ALICE MARIE LOWE
DALE MUIR
ARDELLE KARCHER*
(* *Alternate*)

Organizations

Second Row: Earl Ghaster, Dorothy Crowe, Herman Dennis, Henrietta McCracken, Robert Long
First Row: Anna Mae Perkins, Lois Copley, Ardelle Karcher, Eugenia Anne TRichards, Edna Kelbley

Editorial Staff

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ANNUAL, like all High School Annuals, is to give to the student an indelible picture of school life. We have made an attempt to portray in our Annual, a cross-section of school life, portraying all the successes and achievements and events of interest during the current school year. We hope that in the future this Annual will afford an infinite amount of pleasure to those to whom school life is just — a memory.

This year the editorial staff was under the leadership of Earl Ghaster, editor, and Eugenia Richards, assistant editor, who assembled and helped create the Annual. Much credit is due to Ardelle Karcher, literary editor, who had the thankless task of writing the class prophecy and dedication, and had supervision of all literary work which went into the book. The sport section was very capably written by Herman Dennis and Dorothy Crowe, sport editors, who cooperated splendidly in making this Annual a success. Too much credit cannot be given to the typists, who gave freely of their time in preparing copy; to the printing department, which had supervision of the setting of all ads; and to the art department, which completed all the necessary drawings for the color work appearing in the Annual. These groups, through their splendid work, considerably eased the tasks which ordinarily proves burdensome for the Staff.

All in all, the Staff hopes that the 1932 Red and Black can keep pace with the former Annuals and that it is worthy of our High School. It is our sincere wish that the student body will derive as much pleasure in reading this book as the Staff has enjoyed in creating it.

Second Row: Dale Muir, Charles Blaser, John Wilson, Charles Snyder
First Row: Margaret Sylvester, Jane Castor, Max Stewart, Lucille Muir

Business Staff

THE SUCCESS OF ANY Annual depends to a great degree upon the personnel of the literary staff. However, it cannot succeed in publishing a superior book without material aid from the business staff.

The business staff of the 1932 Red and Black was exceptionally well qualified for the task. Charles Blaser, as Business Manager, kept a close check on the finances and co-ordinated well with the Editor to put out the best book possible for the amount of money available.

The financial success of a book depends directly upon two Departments; the Subscription and Advertising. Dale Muir, with the assistance of Margaret Sylvester, put the sales over for a splendid record. The advertising staff, with Max Stewart as Manager and Jane Castor and Charles Snyder as assistants, made an enviable record in securing local advertisements without which our book could not have been published.

Reed Zimmerman very capably filled the position of Office Manager. His position was that of a co-ordinator and connecting link between the two staffs. He was a conscientious worker and was prompt and efficient in performing his numerous tasks.

We wish to express to the students and patrons of Fostoria High School our sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation given us to make this year's annual project a success.

Third Row: Joe Kovacs, Mildred Appel, Oral Kaltenback, Glenn Marshall, Herman Dennis
Second Row: Helen Lingenfelter, Marion Nycum, Louise Zuelzke, Meredith Cramer, Elizabeth Freisner, Maurice Robertson, Judith Solomon, Herbert Shubert,
First Row: Louis Karg, Jane Castor, Dale Muir, Buelah Grear, Earl Ghaster, Ardelle Karcher, Max Stewart, Bob Long

Student Council

President, EARL GHASTER — *Secretary*, BEULAH GREAR
Vice-President, DALE MUIR — *News Reporter*, ARDELLE KARCHER

UNTIL THIS YEAR there has been no student Council in the High School, but under the influence of the F.M.D. and the leadership of Mr. Hawk and Mr. Kreischer a Student Council was formed. A constitution was drawn up and ratified and officers elected and the council soon became an active organization.

The Council consists of the Freshmen home room presidents; the Sophomore class officers, the Junior home room presidents, and also the president and vice-president of the Junior class; two Senior boys and two Senior girls elected by the Senior Class, the president of the Senior Class; the president of the Girl Reserves; the president of the Hi-Y and the president of the printing department.

The advisors are to consist of the High School Principal and the advisor of the F.M.D. This year Mr. Hawk and Mr. Kreischer are the very capable advisors.

The purpose of this organization is to create a better school spirit; to promote student responsibilities; and to cooperate between the School Administration and students for the common good.

The Council has taken charge of various school activities, among these are: installation of hall patrol, promoting Charity Basketball ticket sale, carrying on Clean-up campaigns in the school, and various other activities within the power of the organization.

All in all, the Student Council's first year has been a success and we hope it will continue to serve the High School efficiently in years to come.

Third Row: Dorothy Cochard, Vivian Hale, James Manecke, Fred Stone, Dorothy Cox, Dorothea Carter, Eugene Clay
Second Row: Miss Hunt, *Adviser;* John Wilson, Lucille Henry, Gordon Rinebold, Henrietta McCracken, Robert Brown, Dorothy Saddoris, Doris Gobel
First Row: Doris Whitney, Helen Hitchcock, Austin Drake, Eugene Lynch, Eileen Winkler, Ellen Prentice, Florence Youch, Lovella Wooten

Journalism and the Journal

THIS YEAR THE two journalism classes, one of the juniors and the other of the seniors, have continued the project which they started last year — that of publishing daily in the two Fostoria papers the current school news. The school news usually occupies almost a full column, and the two papers, "*The Fostoria Daily Times*" and "*The Fostoria Daily Review*" have generously given space in their papers to the publishing of school news submitted to them. The writing of these daily articles is done by the journalism students under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Hunt.

In addition to the daily news writing for the local papers, the journalism classes this year have sponsored the publishing of the Red and Black Journal, an eight-page newspaper and magazine issued every two weeks. The Journal sells for two cents for each copy and does not solicit advertising. It was tried as an experiment and has succeeded quite well thus far. Its large circulation among the student body has made it self-supporting.

The Journal is mimeographed and all the typing and cutting of stencils is done by a few senior girls from the advanced typing class. We must also give consideration to the two senior boys who operate the mimeograph machine, without those services this project could not be executed.

Third Row: Bob Brown, Vaughn Wonders, Robert Freshe, Herman Dennis, Charles Snyder, Wayne Robertson, Bob Byerly, Gordon Rinebold, Andrew Both, Austin Drake, Don Munger, Dick Ellis

Second Row: Mr. Evans, Art Wernick, Alfred Zeigler, Carroll Shearer, Vivian Hale, Charles Mann, Russel Barnes, Robert Kiser, Wilbur Hunter, Don Bohyer, Ethern Russel, Russel Fox, Robert Long, Mr. Hawk

First Row: Lawrence Kelbley, Reed Zimmerman, Buhl Burgoyne, James Manecke, Dale Muir, Max Stewart, Earl Ghaster, Charles Blaser, John Wilson, Barrett Brown, Harold Smith, Floyd Manecke

Hi-Y

President, EARL GHASTER — *Secretary*, CHARLES BLASER
Vice-President, MAX STEWART — *Treasurer*, DALE MUIR
Advisers, MR. HAWK, MR. EVANS

TEN YEARS AGO a group of eight boys started the local Hi-Y club. It has grown during the past ten years to a club of forty-five members and is now one of the largest organizations in the school.

The club holds its regular weekly noon-day luncheons at the Y.M.C.A., the meetings being devoted to business and programs consisting of speeches by faculty members and prominent business men, and numerous kinds of entertainment. Once a year, as a grand finale, a "Sweetheart Banquet" is given. There are other social events for the boys only, such as the "Wild West" party held this year.

Following the State Convention the delegates had charge of one of our chapel programs and they also carried on similar programs in several of the local churches.

Mr. Hawk and Mr. Evans have ably helped us carry out our year's program and purpose "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

Girls' Reserve Club

President, JANE CASTOR *Secretary*, EUGENIA RICHARDS
Vice-President, ARDELLE KARCHER *Treasurer*, OLETHA YODER
Advisers, HELEN CRAFTS, ISABEL HUNT, SARAH BOURNE

THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB of Fostoria High School was organized in 1924 with six members. To see the great development of the organization in eight years, one has only to compare the membership of the club in 1924 with the membership today, which is 125.

Our aim this year, as in former years, has been to help in the betterment of the community. To aid in this, we have made — picture books for the hospitals, valentines for the Old Folks' Home, and brought cheer to our community by singing Christmas carols.

This year we are branching out more and having closer relationships with other Girl Reserve clubs. Early in the year a large percentage of our membership attended a Tri-County Conference in Tiffin. On April 9, the members of the Fostoria club were hostesses to the same group for a second conference. A Chinese girl was the principal speaker.

Fifty-one years ago, in 1881, the Girl Reserve organization was first founded under the name of "The Little Girls' Christian Association." The group consisted of young, serious girls who have become the women of today. These fifty years must not slip by unnoticed so the Girl Reserves set aside the week of November 1—7, 1931, to celebrate the Golden Jubilee. We participated in this by having a birthday cake with candles, created by the art department; and the presentation of a short play on the growth of the Girl Reserves.

Second Row: Mr. Kreischer, Dale Muir, Don Bohyer, Earl Ghaster
First Row: Charles Blaser, Robert Long, Herman Dennis

F. M. D.

The F. M. D. was organized in 1918 by a group of Senior boys who originally wished to develop their own ability and the interest of the school in literary and oratorical lines. Now the club has expanded to practically every activity in the school and cooperates with any organization within its power. The membership is composed of six senior boys who were chosen from their class because of their activity in organizations, athletics, scholarship, and leadership.

During the year the F. M. D. has accomplished some very worthwhile projects. Among these are: seating-plan for chapel, ushering, instigating the organization of the Student Council, organizing the hall patrol, publishing of Armistice-Day program for the football game, and other small activities.

The members of this year's club possess good scholarship records and commendable services in other activities such as leadership, dramatics, Hi-Y, Chorus, Red and Black work, football, and baseball. Mr. Kreischer is the faculty advisor for the F. M. D. and is a helping and guiding factor in our activities.

At present the F. M. D. is considering several members of the Junior class who are outstanding in School activities and we wish those who are selected for next year, a profitable and helpful year in creating a greater and finer Fostoria High School.

Second Row: Leland McClellan, Oral Kaltenbach, Ford Matthews, Norman Foster, Richard Matthews, Jack Edwards
First Row: Eugene Griffith, Floyd Smith, Charles Rohrs, Charles Papenfus, Charles Covrett, Robert Cole

En-Em Club

President, ORAL KALTENBACK *Vice President*, WILLIAM JURRUS
Secretary-Treasurer, JACK EDWARDS
Advisors, M. C. GOODRICH, R. L. SMITH

THE EN EM CLUB was organized in 1930 to stimulate interest in the branches of printing with which the students come into daily contact in their classwork.

Any boy who is a student in the Printing school may become a member of the club. Although the organization is but two years old it has seventeen boys who are active members.

Regular meetings of the club are held twice each month. Well formulated plans are arranged for the meetings to include discussions relative to new trade invention and processes and many diversified discussions on current points of interest. This year, as a special project, the club made a study of the methods of producing, and the various uses of ink pigments.

A trip to a large printing establishment, paper mill or engraving plant is usually made once each year. This tends to give the members of the club an opportunity to observe practical application of the Graphic Arts which proves to be interesting as well as educational.

Third Row: Margaret Hartline, Ruth Mumma, Lucille Muir, Cleo Zeller, Lois Copley, Judith Solomon, Geraldine Myers, Uldine Stephenson, Elizabeth Friesner

Second Row: Miss Hunt, Eileen Rosendale, Vesta Nichols, Doris Whitney, Jessie Fisher, Evelyn Titus, Edna Kelbley, Miss Van Ausdall, Dorothy Wada

First Row: Jane Castor, Ardelle Karcher, Eugenia Richards, Beulah Grear, Henrietta McCracken, Helen Page, Margaret Fox, Miriam Rinebold, Alice Marie Lowe

Lambda Sigma

President, BEULAH GREAR *Vice-President*, EUGENIA RICHARDS
Secretary, HARIETTA MCCRACKEN

FIVE YEARS AGO a club was organized under the guidance of Miss Mabel Bourquin to interpret the true meaning of literature. "Without a love for books the richest man is poor" serves as the motto, and the aim — to give the girls an understanding of books. The members chose the Greek letters, "Lambda Sigma," meaning "Literary Society" as their name; black and white, signifying ink and paper, as their colors; and the sweet pea as their flower.

During the year many interesting projects have been studied, the most important being the study of modern authors in drama and short stories. In pursuing this end the authors studied were: O. Henry, Guy de Maupassant, Angia Yezierska, Katherine Mansfield, John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, and Thomas Hardy. The programs have consisted of reports on lives of authors, book reviews, and resumes of plays. Each member has answered to roll call with a quotation from the author being studied, or the name of the latest book she has read.

The girls, under the able leadership of Miss Alma Van Ausdall and Miss Isabel Hunt, the advisers, have tried to more fully understand the drama and short story in all phases.

Third Row: Evelyn Lott, Kathryn Shumaker, Margaret Shirk, Esther Schlosser, Fawn McClead, Aileen Hoffman, Pauline Franklin, Fred Stone, Elmer Schlenker, Mr. Knepper, *Adviser*

Second Row: Helen Reinhard, Dolores Jones, Dorothy Frizzell, Josephine Morgan, Henrietta McCracken, L'Dearra Clay, Pauline Hummel, Thelma Nau, Raymond Hanicq

First Row: Evelyn Titus, Lenora Walters, Miriam Rinebold, Lois Copley, Cleo Zeller, Dorothy Crowe, Helen Thrailkill, Peg Fayes

Thrift Club

THE HIGH SCHOOL this year has not been up to last year's standard in banking. However, through the efforts of Mr. Knepper and the faithfulness of the cashiers we have succeeded, somewhat, in outwitting the depression. The banking program and organization is similar to the one begun two years ago. Cleo Zeller has acted as head-cashier. The Senior Assembly banking has been supervised by Henrietta McCracken and the Sophomore Assembly by Evelyn Lott and Kathryn Shumaker with their Junior assistants.

Each cashier has tried to encourage his room to gain a 100% record. Miss Van Ausdall's freshman room and Miss Sponsler's Junior room have attained this record, having been consistently 100% rooms practically all year.

We oftentimes have been told of the values of a bank account in time of financial stress. The present industrial and financial conditions have amply justified the teaching of thrift and those who have been steady "savers" now find themselves in very enviable positions, in many instances. Therefore, in relinquishing the "Thrift" work to next year's cashiers we wish to reiterate the soundness of our slogan — "Say it with a bank account."

C. M. T. C. Association

President, EDGAR KEIFFER
Vice-President, DALE HOFFMAN
Secretary, GERTRUDE KELBLEY
Treasurer, JUDITH SOLOMON
Chaplain, MARGARET SYLVESTER
Executive Officer, MR. SOMERS

THIS YEAR THE C.M.T.C. threw its membership open to everyone who would pay as dues any amount from one to twenty-five cents. Archery equipment was secured for C.M.T.C. girls. A committee was appointed to design some prospective C.M.T.C. emblems.

Preamble to C.M.T.C. Constitution:

We, the citizens of the Great Republic, the United States of America, grateful to God for our freedom and our citizenship, to perpetuate our blessings, to insure our welfare, to keep alive the memory of those former citizens, who by supreme sacrifices established and preserved this nation, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE 2 — OBJECT

The object of this association shall be to create and maintain an organized center for the systematic handling of C.M.T.C. affairs in Fostoria. The activities shall consist of securing Fostoria's quota of C.M.T.C. candidates and of providing yearly for a C.M.T.C. Chapel Program. The members of this association shall pledge themselves to support the Constitution of the United States of America.

ARTICLE 3 — MEMBERSHIP

The members of this association shall consist of those citizens of the United States of America resident in the Fostoria High School District, who believe in the objects of this association and who have paid their dues into the treasury of the association.

Third Row: Faye Clevenger, Thelma Rumple, Freda Bemesderfer, Louise Zuelzke, Jean Cockie, Ruth Ward, Rachel Wallace, Dorothy Bryner, Ruth Adams, Cleo Krouse, Ellen Prentice, Helen Beck

Second Row: Mildred Welker, Ruth Niswander, Marjorie McCandless, Hazel Deiter, Elsie Thrailkill, Ouidea Knepper, Betty Clark, Juliana Staler, Cleo Whitta, Violet Kerr, Beatrice Mosier, Mildred Mosier, Margaret Kooken

First Row: Miss Bourne, Mildred Appel, Evelyn Raney, Thelma Nau, Helen Cole, Margaret McDermid, Eileen Winkler, Anna Claar, Marguerite Nye, Helen Hull, Lucy Prentice, Marian Keefer, Alma Statler, Doris Gobel

Home Economics Club

President, HELEN HULL — *Treasurer*, MARION KEEFER
Vice-President, LUCY PRENTICE — *Secretary*, MARGUERITE NYE
Adviser, MISS S. C. BOURNE

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB of Fostoria High School has been organized since 1930. This year the club became affiliated with the National Association, and its members are now entitled to wear the Betty Lamp, the recognized pin of that association.

The tri-weekly meetings are subject to certain aims, their chief purpose being to encourage cooperation between the home and the school and to give the girls a broader social and cultural life than would otherwise be possible. Regular programs with assigned topics, dramatics, parties, and teas are included in the activities.

All girls who have taken Home Economics in High School and who are of good moral character and scholastic standing are eligible for entrance upon vote of the club.

The members have proved themselves worthy in many ways but perhaps their stellar service to school and community was in the public service rendered to unfortunates by the donations of canned goods and clothing.

Second Row: Herbert Schubert, Ernest Duffield, James Guernsey, Fred McCormick, Glenwood Broyles
First Row: Glenn Blinn, Russell Barnes, Ethern Russell, Dale Muir, Herman Dennis, Walter Etchen

Traffic Police

THE STUDENT TRAFFIC POLICE force was organized three years ago for the purpose of aiding in the prevention of accidents at the intersection of Perry and High, and Main and High Streets. Last year under the supervision of the local A. A. A. Club the School Boy Patrol system was instituted. The boys were provided with red flags for the purpose of regulating the pedestrians and the semaphore was used at the street intersection for vehicle traffic.

This year there were fourteen boys on the patrol squad. Each member performed his duty in all kinds of weather in a manner of which the school is justly proud. So well were their duties performed that there were no accidents of any kind this year.

The students and motorists, realizing the importance of the student police, cooperated with the boys in every way to achieve success for the system. The group is also indebted to Mr. Switzer whose supervision proved of valuable assistance.

Second Row; BETTY KLEINHEN, EUGENIA RICHARDS, MARGARET WORLEY, INEZ SNYDER
First Row; ELIZABETH FRIESNER, ELOISE SOUDER, RUBY SMITH

Library

THE STUDENTS who are studying library science and technique have formed an organization which has proven to be quite active. The club is composed of those students who are studying under the librarian, Miss Leasure. The girls with the highest scholastic records are chosen out of the volunteers and are then given lessons in Library Science including accessioning, cataloging and desk routine.

Each student spends one period a day in the library acting as librarian. First they check attendance, then they aid in reference work and help keep the books in order. They take turns keeping the special table for debate material and the magazine rack in order. Meetings are held each Friday when the students receive their material for the following week.

Office and Accounting

THE BOOKKEEPERS aid Mr. Knepper in his task of keeping a record, receiving funds, and making payments, for all organizations. They keep the books, write vouchers and checks and issue monthly statements. Their services are not generally known to the student body. However, they are very essential to maintain an accurate record of the many accounts. Close supervision is given their work by Mr. Knepper, the central accountant.

Much of the routine work in the offices of the Principal and Superintendent are performed by the office assistants who devote part of their free time to the necessary tasks in each office. The work consists of answering phone calls, circulating announcements and peforming numerous minor tasks for each of the administrators. The services rendered have proved educational for them as well as beneficial for the school.

Second Row; DOROTHY DANNER, LUCILLE MUIR, HENRIETTA MCCRACKEN
First Row; RUTH STREELY, KATHRYN SHUMAKER, MARGARET SYLVESTER

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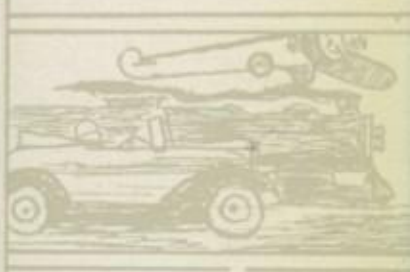


Athletics

Assistant Varsity Coach
"AL" SAWDY

COACH SAWDY was principally the line coach, but he far exceeded this position. He was of invaluable aid in wrapping and bandaging injuries and sprains, of which there are plenty on any football squad. His spirit and cooperation were outstanding and inspiring to all members of the squad. His knowledge of the game, his method of passing it on were exceptional in value, quality, thoroughness, and quality. His diligence and kindness won the respect of all the boys.

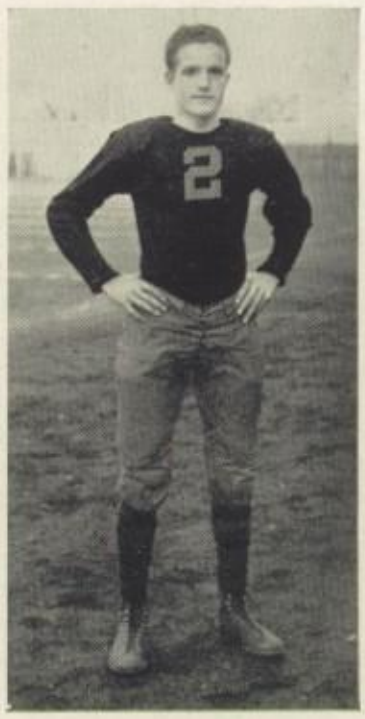
Lightweight Coach
WILBUR NIXON

COACH NIXON did not have as much to do with the varsity as the others mentioned, his job being chiefly to scout teams to be played later in the season. This proved to be of infinite value for both the defense and offense. Coach Nixon also had a successful season with the "lightweights" and with the assistance of John Swearingen is developing good material for future varsity teams. The lightweights responded well to the fine coaching they received and next year should show the results.

Athletic Director
CLIFFORD Y. STUBBLEFIELD

COACH "RED" STUBBLEFIELD completed his second year of coaching at Fostoria with a fairly good season in victories and a very good one in all other ways. The prospects for next year are very encouraging, there being fifteen players returning to the gridiron. Coach Stubblefield is held in highest regard by the townspeople, as well as the student body and all the athletic squads. A team wearing the Red and Black was never handled and treated better than the one of the past season. They received everything possible in the way of equipment and instruction for which they are greatly indebted to their coach. He had the interest of the boys at heart, his soul was in his work, as is shown by the teams and the men he has turned out in the last two seasons.

Football

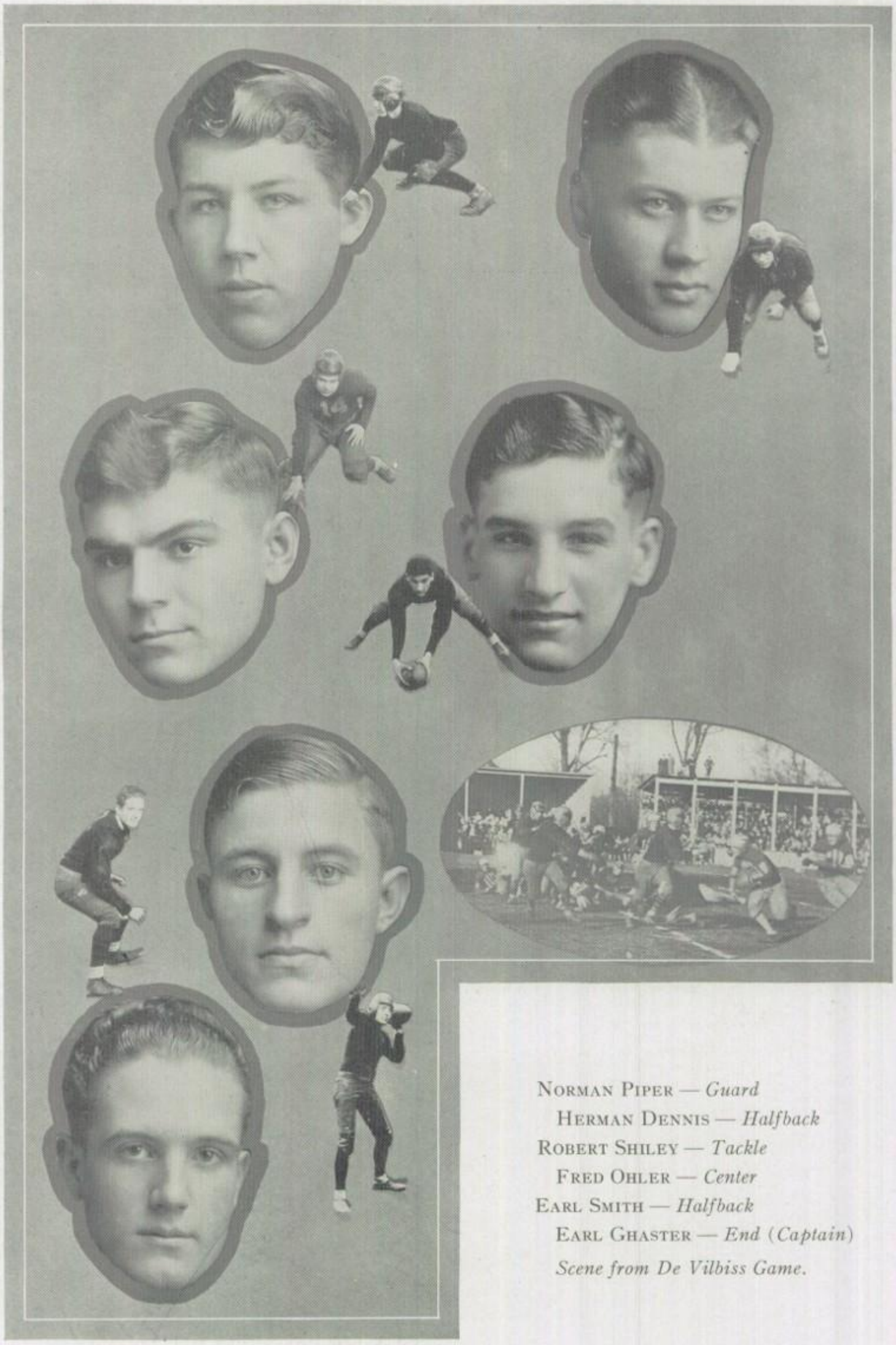


Captain, EARL GHASTER

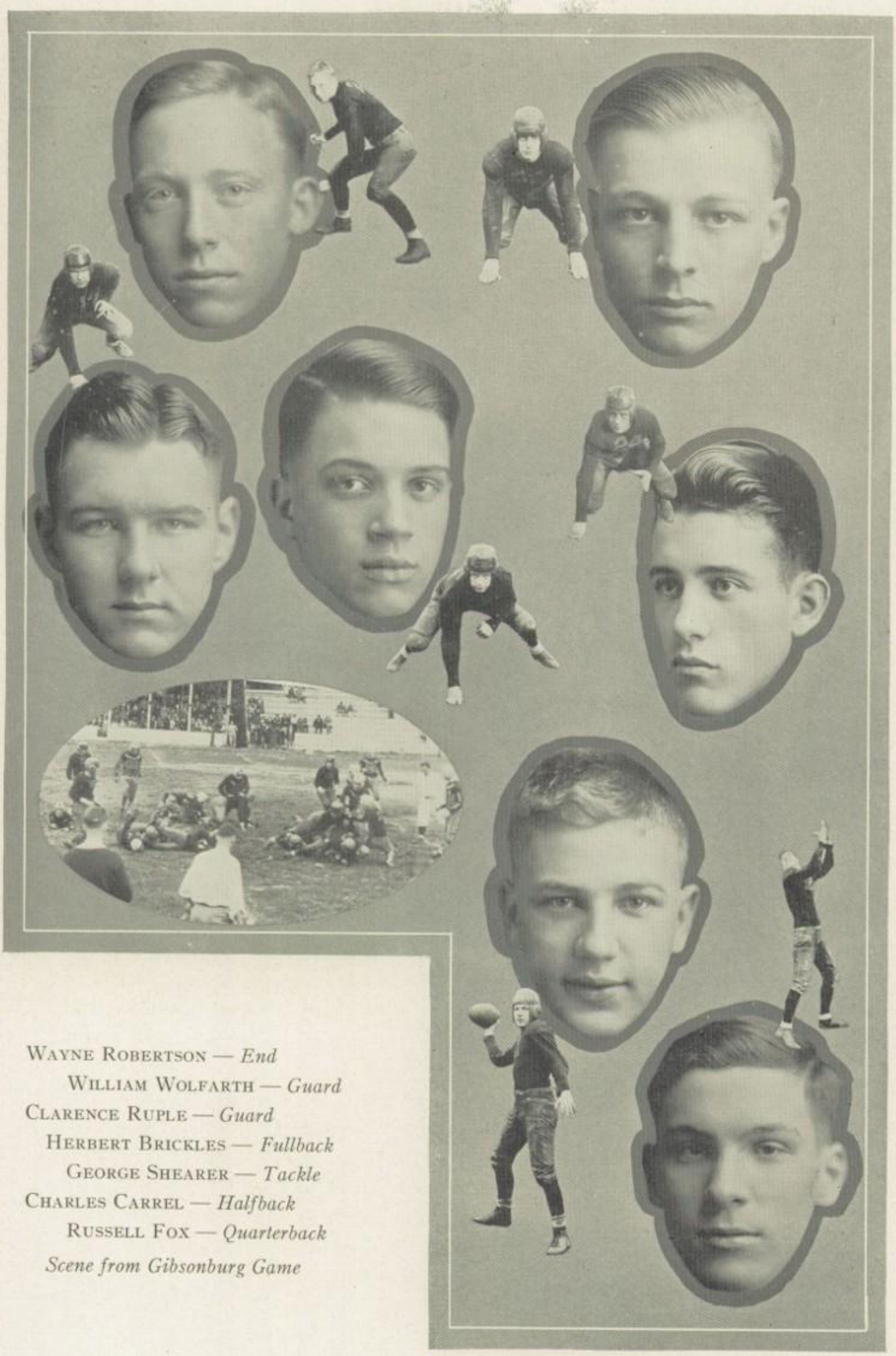
"EARL" WAS ONE of the few veterans returning to Coach Stubblefield this year. He proved to be the man to lead the Redmen by not only verbal encouragement but by setting a perfect example in actual play. "Cap" rose to great heights in the Fremont contest. Not only was he a leader in the field but a hard worker in practice. He will be missed next fall.

Summary of Football Season

Sept. 26	Here	Fostoria	6	Gibsonburg	7
Oct.. 3	Here	Fostoria	0	Lima South	20
Oct. 10	There	Fostoria	12	Fremont	7
Oct. 16	Here	Fostoria	12	Upper Sandusky	0
Oct. 23	Night There	Fostoria	0	Jr. Home Tiffin	50
Oct. 29	Here	Fostoria	51	St. Wendelin	6
Nov. 11	There	Fostoria	0	Bowling Green	25
Nov. 14	Here	Fostoria	18	De Vilbiss	0
Nov. 21	Here	Fostoria	6	Defiance	18
Nov. 26	Here	Fostoria	0	Findlay	24

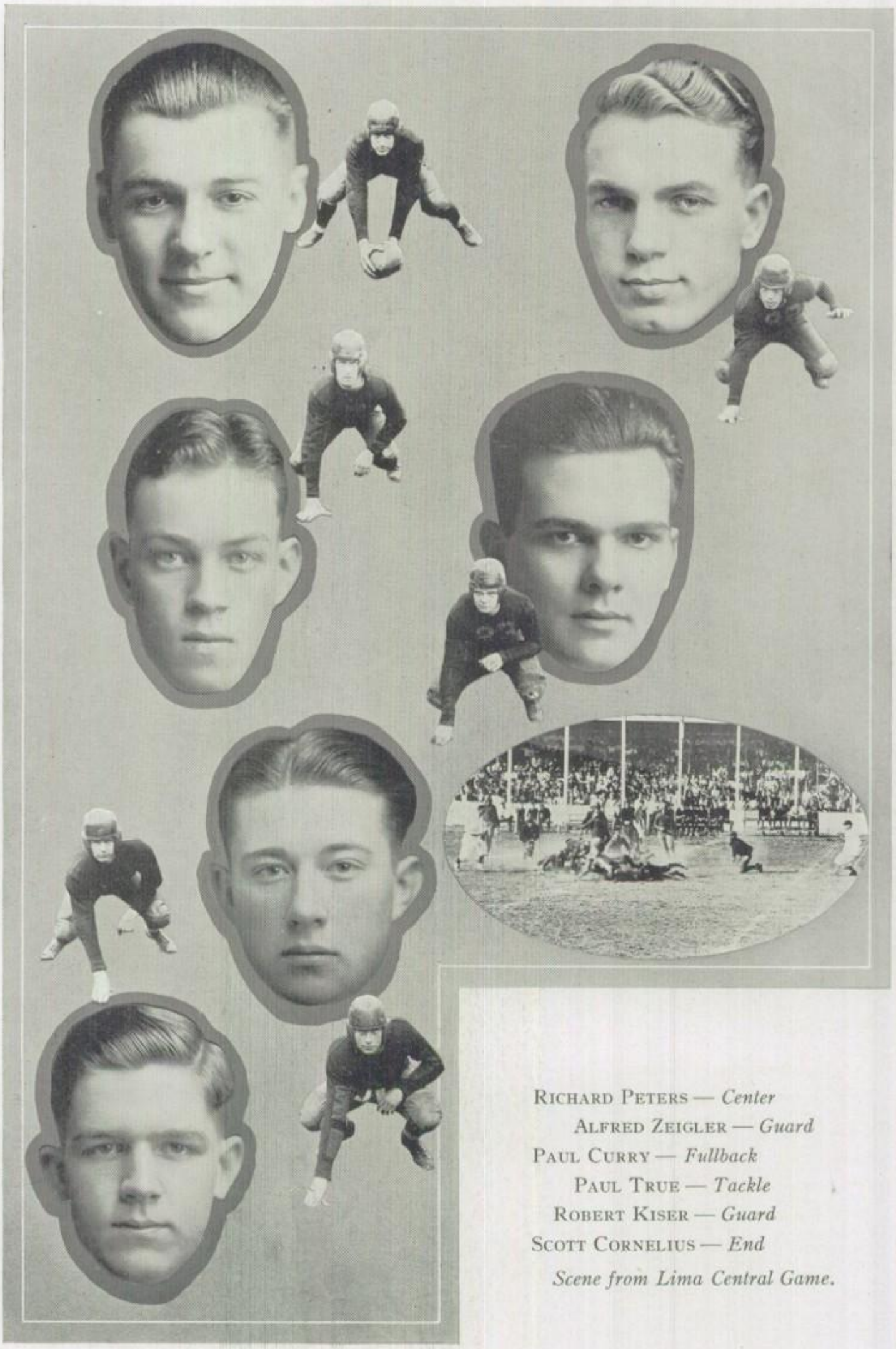


NORMAN PIPER — *Guard*
HERMAN DENNIS — *Halfback*
ROBERT SHILEY — *Tackle*
FRED OHLER — *Center*
EARL SMITH — *Halfback*
EARL GHASTER — *End (Captain)*
Scene from De Vilbiss Game.



WAYNE ROBERTSON — *End*
WILLIAM WOLFARTH — *Guard*
CLARENCE RUPLE — *Guard*
HERBERT BRICKLES — *Fullback*
GEORGE SHEARER — *Tackle*
CHARLES CARREL — *Halfback*
RUSSELL FOX — *Quarterback*

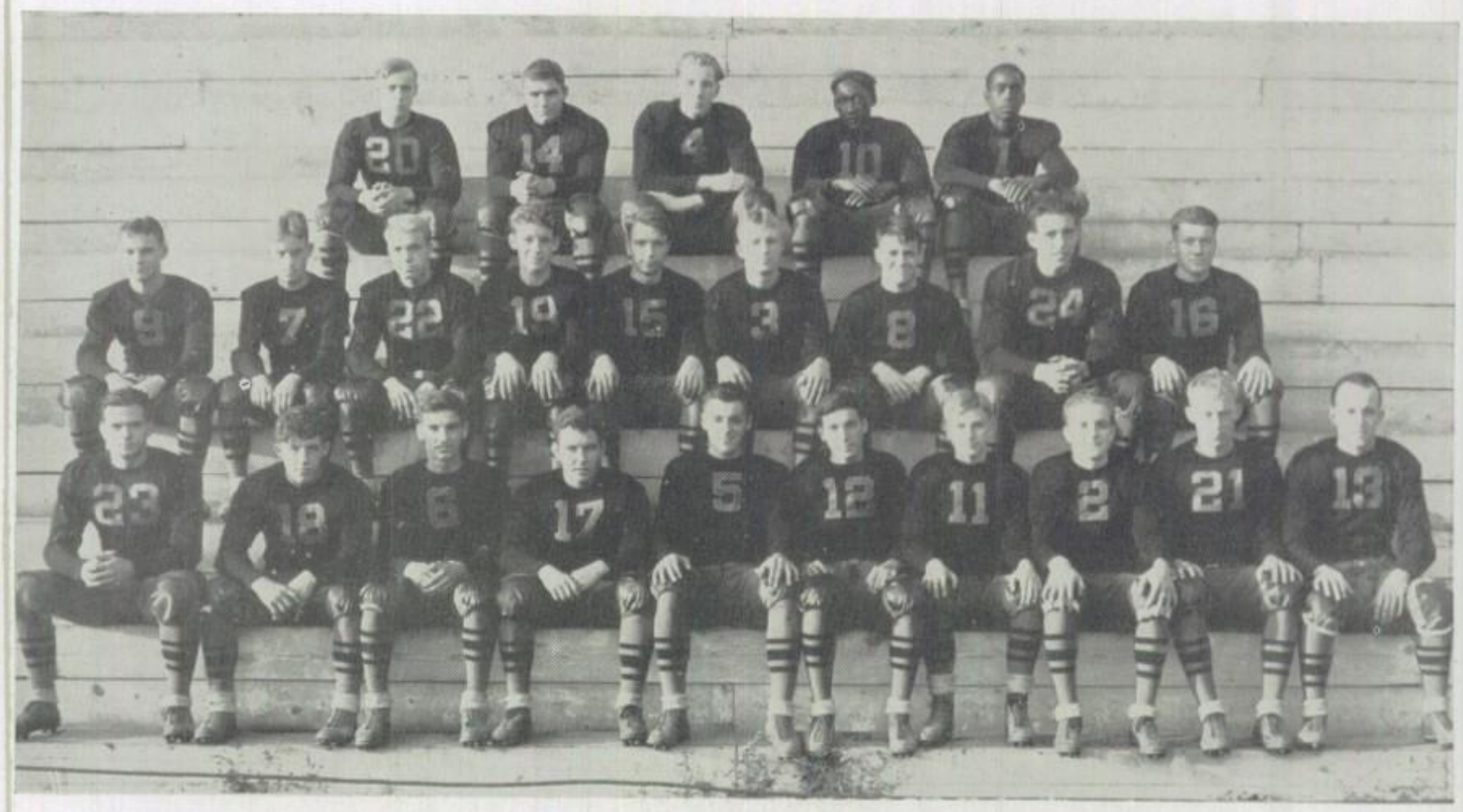
Scene from Gibsonburg Game



RICHARD PETERS — *Center*
ALFRED ZEIGLER — *Guard*
PAUL CURRY — *Fullback*
PAUL TRUE — *Tackle*
ROBERT KISER — *Guard*
SCOTT CORNELIUS — *End*

Scene from Lima Central Game.

CARROLL SHEARER — *Fullback*
WILLIAM WETHERILL — *Halfback*
RALPH LUMAN — *Tackle*
WILLIAM OLIVER — *Guard*
JOHN LEE — *Halfback*
J. L. JOHSNON — *End*
Scene from Defiance Game



Top Row: W. Wolfarth, B. Shiley, W. Oliver, J. Lee, J. L. Johnson
Second Row: W. Lee, P. Curry, A. Ziegler, R. Luman, H. Brickles, E. Smith, W. Weatherill, G. Shearer, H. Dennis
First Row: P. True, N. Piper, F. Ohler, C, Rumple, R. Peters, R. Fox, C. Carrel, E. Ghaster, W. Robertson, C. Shearer

1931 Football Squad

Name	*Position*	*Class*	*Weight*
1. — J. L. Johnson	*End*	Sr.	140
2. — E. Ghaster (Capt.)	*End*	Sr.	144
3. — E. Smith	*Halfback*	Soph.	147
4. — W. Oliver	*Guard*	Jr.	152
5. — R. Peters	*Center*	Jr.	155
6. — F. Ohler	*Center*	Sr.	137
7. — P. Curry	*Fullback*	Jr.	128
8. — W. Wetherill	*Halfback*	Jr.	133
9. — W. Lee	*Quarterback*	Soph.	140
10. — J. Lee	*Halfback*	Jr.	145
11. — C. Carrel	*Halfback*	Sr.	142
12. — R. Fox	*Quarterback*	Jr.	135
13. — C. Shearer	*Fullback*	Sr.	163
14. — B. Shiley	*Tackle*	Soph.	170
15. — H. Brickles	*Fullback*	Sr.	146
16. — H. Dennis	*Halfback*	Sr.	160
17. — C. Rumple	*Guard*	Jr.	158
18. — N. Piper	*Guard*	Sr.	152
19. — R. Luman	*Tackle*	Sr.	143
20. — W. Wolfarth	*Guard*	Jr.	150
21. — W. Robertson	*End*	Sr.	155
22. — A. Zeigler	*Guard*	Sr.	141
23. — P. True	*Tackle*	Jr.	171
24. — G. Shearer	*Tackle*	Soph.	180
25. — R. Kiser	*Guard*	Sr.	140
26. — S. Cornelius	*End*	Jr.	132

Resume of Football Season

GIBSONBURG, SEPTEMBER 26

As the time for the first game arrived, "Coach" Stubblefield found himself depending almost entirely on "green" material. On the starting team were six men playing their first football game. Fostoria drew first blood on a pass from Lee to Ghaster in the first quarter. The major part of the contest was quite even, with most of the play in mid-field. On several occasions the Red and Black marched within scoring distance, but lost the ball on downs. Late in the last quarter, with the score 6 — 0 against them, the visitors worked the ball deep into Fostoria territory and scored on a pass. A moment later they added the extra point on the same play to win.

LIMA SOUTH, OCTOBER 3

Practically the same team that had faced Gibsonburg started the "South" game, but it was vastly different in spirit, fight and football knowledge. The Redmen fought like demons the first half, which ended scoreless with the highly favored boys from Lima very much surprised at the competition they were receiving. In the second half, however, South resorted to line rushing, where their superior weight and size were a great advantage, and pushed over three touchdowns. Robertson and Ghaster played well in turning in end runs, forcing Lima to "pound" the line. Substitutes finished the game for both schools with South winning, 20 — 0.

FREMONT ROSS HIGH, OCTOBER 10

The Red and Black outfit went for Fremont to win. It felt more at home on the field, after its second game, and played football. The game was evenly fought in the early stages with Carrol Shearer's long punts keeping the ball in Fremont's territory. Late in the second quarter, however, Fremont, recovered a fumble deep in home territory and ran over a counter, also adding the point to lead 7 — 0 at half time. A grimly determined Stubblefield crew took the field at the second half. Early in the third quarter "Johnny" Lee took a Purple and White punt and behind beautiful interference raced 70 yards to a touchdown. The point was missed and Oldfather's boys still led 7 — 6. In the last frame the Redmen marched straight down the field and on a last down, Lee tossed a short pass to Ghaster who stumbled across the last mark to put the Red and Black in the lead. Ross High made a determined rally, but the local line would not be denied and Fostoria rode home with a 12 — 7 win, the first victory over Fremont in five years. Al Zeigler and George Shearer were instrumental in the home defense.

UPPER SANDUSKY, OCTOBER 16

This game was observed as "Dad's Day" and the team celebrated by giving "Upper" a 12 — 0 drubbing on a rain-soaked field. The Redmen clearly outplayed their opponents and many times lost the ball on fumbles when within striking distance. The Red and Black jumped to an early lead, when after a sustained march, Dennis went over from the two yard line. The second half was a replica of the first with the home crew scoring in the third quarter as Dennis went through a large hole in the line after a series of gains by Brickles and Lee. Wetherill and Curry performed well in the last quarter.

JUNIOR ORDER HOME, OCTOBER 23

The Fostoria crew journeyed to Tiffin for its only night game which F. H. S. celebrated as "Migration Night." From the opening whistle it was evident that the Redmen were in for a tough night. The "Juniors," led by "Bob" Perry, scored shortly after the game began on a march from deep in their own territory. The Redmen seemed able to furnish no opposition whatsoever, and the Red and White tallied twice in each of the first two quarters. Only Carrol Shearer's long spiralling punts saved the score from mounting even higher. The second half was a replica of the first. Fostoria vainly resorted to long passes, with "Bill" Lee nearly getting away. Earl Smith and Bill Oliver played creditably in the last quarter. The final score was 50 — 0.

Resume of Football Season (Con't.)

SAINT WENDELIN, OCTOBER 29

As the date for the game with the Black and Gold of St. Wendelin approached for the city championship prospects looked "bad" for F. H. S. But from the opening play, the Redmen gave notice they were different players. They snatched an early lead when "Dick" Peter broke through to block a Wendelin punt and recovered in the end zone for the first marker. Shearer plunged for the point and the high school led 7 — 0 with the game but three minutes old. From that point it was; the ball, a run, a few plays and 6 points for the Red and Black. The Saints played a comeback in the second quarter after Stubblefield sent his entire first sling to the showers and scored, with passes by Baeder being the main factor. The half ended with the Redmen out in front 20 — 6. In the second half the Stubblefield crew went wild. They tore large holes in the "Green Clad" line, ran the ends and passed, scoring time after time. The Black and Gold hardly knew what was happening as Shearer, Lee, Brickles and Fox ripped off gain after gain. The "B" squad took up the fray again with Curry and Wetherill driving over for the last score in the closing minutes, offer a total score of 51 — 6.

BOWLING GREEN, NOVEMBER 11

The annual Armistice Day battle between the Bowling Green Bobcats and the Fostoria Redmen turned out very unexpectedly. The first half was all Bowling Green. Their first counter came as a result of Lee's blocked punt which George, a Bobcat, carried to the seven yard line. Schell went over a minute later. From there Bowling Green rolled up a score of 25 — 0 in short order, the Red and Black never having a chance. The local outfit came back the second half and kept the ball in B. G. territory most of the time, Redmen making several threats but failing to score. Schell and Unkat starred for B. G. while True, Wolfarth and Shiley did well for Fostoria.

DEVILBISS, NOVEMBER 14

Fostoria played host to an inexperienced but fighting Orange and Black team from Toledo. The locals tallied first when Fox, punning a muddy field returned a punt into the visitor's territory, and scored when Lee passed to line on the five yard going line went over for a touchdown. On the opening kick-off of the second half, Fox tucked the oval under his arm and sprinted 75 yards for the second counter running behind good interference all the way. The last score came when Carrol Shearer intercepted an Orange and Black pass and galloped over the goal line. VeDilbiss fought hard but a great defensive line smothered every rally and the Redmen coasted in on our 18 — 0 victory. Carrol and Kiser, back in the game after a layoff from injuries, did well for the Red and Black.

DEFIANCE HIGH, NOVEMBER 21

The Blue and White of Defiance came here with a highly touted eleven which had won every previous game. The home gridders set out to dash that boast to the ground, and nearly succeeded. Early in the first quarter after Defiance had punted to her 42 yard line, "Johnny" Lee cut off tackle, reversed his field and raced over the line for the only Red and Black marker of the day. The first three quarters saw the locals fighting valiantly to hold a powerful Bulldog offensive. The Fostoria eleven made several good line stands in which Rumple, Piper, Wolfarth and Peter were the main factors. But they couldn't last forever as, slowly but surely, their heavier opponents were wearing them down. In the last quarter they weakened, and the Blue and White, leaped at the opportunity and tallied thrice, the game ending 18 — 5.

FINDLAY HIGH, NOVEMBER 26

The mighty Blue and Gold Tornado of Findlay came here on Thanksgiving confident of giving our in-and-out Red and Black team a terrible beating. But they were surprised by the Stubblefield warriors. The end of the first quarter found the score nothing to nothing. In the second frame the heavier and faster visitors, led by Beltz, Sausser and Miles pounded their way across the goal. Later, Beltz led a running attack which finally carried him over again only a few seconds before half time. As the second half began, the Red-clad eleven pushed the Blue and Gold back to their own goal posts but lost the ball on downs. The Redmen fought gamely but were unable to score. With substitutes in both lineups, Beltz broke loose and wriggled his way 90 yards to the final score of the day. True, Wolfarth, Shearer and Lee were shining lights for the Red and Black while Beltz, Miles and Sausser lead the Golden Tornado to a 24 — 0 victory.

FOSTORIA SECTION AT FINDLAY GAME. FINDLAY SECTION AT FINDLAY GAME.
DADS AT "DADS" DAY

Reserve Football

UNDER THE VERY CAPABLE COACHING of Coach Wilbur Nixon, and assistant John Swearingen, this group of "footballers" developed into an efficient squad in spite of their handicap in weight. Being coached in the same style as was the varsity, and coupled with plenty of fight, they were able to give the Redmen several fine scrimmages.

The schedule for the most part was played out of town although the "Papooses" topped the season with a brilliant performance in downing the Amsden varsity 13 — 6. This was an uphill battle but behind the punting and passing of Whitman, the running of "Slippery" Slick they were able to win out in the last half.

Several men will be seen with Fostoria next fall who owe their preliminary training to Coach Nixon and the lightweights. The experience, which was sadly lacking in last year's varsity, will be no worry next fall, largely due to the invaluable training received by many as lightweights.

This season the "Nixonites" were especially blessed with backfield material having good candidates in Click, Whitman, Kovacs, and Pritchard with linemen Byerly, Vogel, and Roberts pushing them for honors. We advise you to make a note of these names for you will hear plenty of them next year if they develop as is expected of them. This Fall's team received good support from the student body, and it is hoped this will continue for they are worthy of it.

Mr. Nixon, with John Swearingen as assistant, is deserving of the praise he received for his handling of the squad of 30 men, all of whom received awards at the end of the year.

CHARLES MANN MYRON EARL ORLO KUHN

The Student Managers

THE TEAM, probably more than anyone else, realizes the value of these boys, whose loyalty and services to the team require much self sacrifice on the part of each, are an essential Personnel of the Athletic Department. They are there to serve the team, regardless what is to be done, thoroughly and completely, and with a fine spirit. They go with the team on all trips and are never known to forget anything, and have learned to carry equipment for the players who forget. They put in much extra work before and after practices, but it is appreciated and now we say: "Great work, fellows."

Faculty Manager
WILLIAM HAWK

Principal William Hawk proved a very capable running mate for Coach Stubblefield in buying equipment, caring for the squad on trips and other numerous duties connected with the football squad. He was always on hand to encourage the boys, win or lose, and always giving attention to that which needed it. He was very capable and a valuable man to the success of the season. His services were sincerely appreciated by the student body as well as the teams.

ART WERNICK DICK ELLIS DON MUNGER

Cheer Leaders

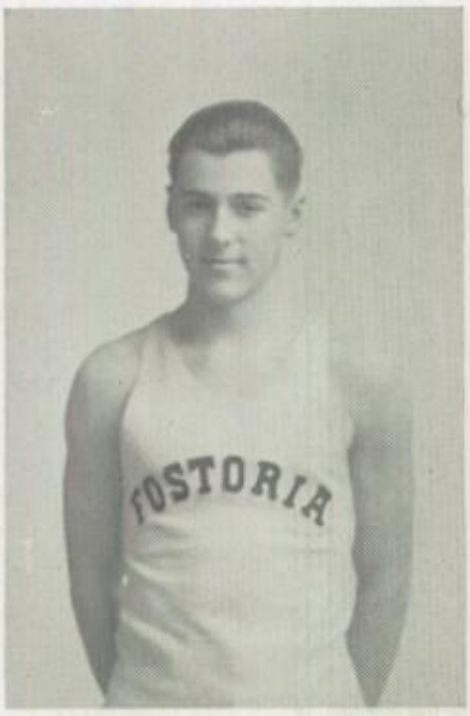
OUR THREE CHEER LEADERS this year are midgets in size but giants in their zest and healthy cheers. A great deal depends upon the rooting section of a high school when an athletic contest is held, and this year our cheer leaders "Art," "Dick," and "Don" were quite capable of drawing a loud "Zip — boom — bah — Fostoria" from the stands just when an extra punch was needed.

This season the trio came out with new, snappy uniforms which added pep to the cheers at the games. The cheer leading as well as their appearance placed them far above most of the cheer leaders of our worthy opponents.

Drum Major

BARRETT BROWN

Although "Brownie" is not as tall as most drum majors, he made up for this handicap with lots of pep and enthusiasm. He became Mr. Smith's capable assistant and when on parade handled the band like a veteran. With practice he came to swing a "mean baton." He provided himself with a snappy uniform which started the girls to singing "I Love a Parade."



Basketball Captain

RICHARD PETER '33 *Guard*

As the only experienced man from last year, "Dick" proved to be a capable captain. He kept the spirit of the team up even though the odds were against them and was a hard, consistent fighter himself. He held several of the best forwards in this section to low scores as well as leading his own team's scoring in many contests. "Cap" was especially good from center court when a few points were needed.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11	Here	Fostoria.....18	North Baltimore...24
Dec. 23	Here	Fostoria.....16	Fremont.....38
Jan. 8	Here	Fostoria.....13	Upper Sandusky....24
Jan. 9	There	Fostoria.....12	Defiance.....20
Jan. 15	Here	Fostoria.....13	Bellevue.....19
Jan. 16	There	Fostoria.....17	Toledo Central.....18
Jan. 19	Here	Fostoria.....17	St. Wendelin.....22
Jan. 22	There	Fostoria..... 6	Findlay.....34
Jan. 29	There	Fostoria.....15	Bowling Green.....33
Jan. 30	There	Fostoria.....12	De Vilbiss.....19
Feb. 5	Here	Fostoria.....13	Jr. Home Tiffin....21
Feb. 12	There	Fostoria.....10	Lima South.....34
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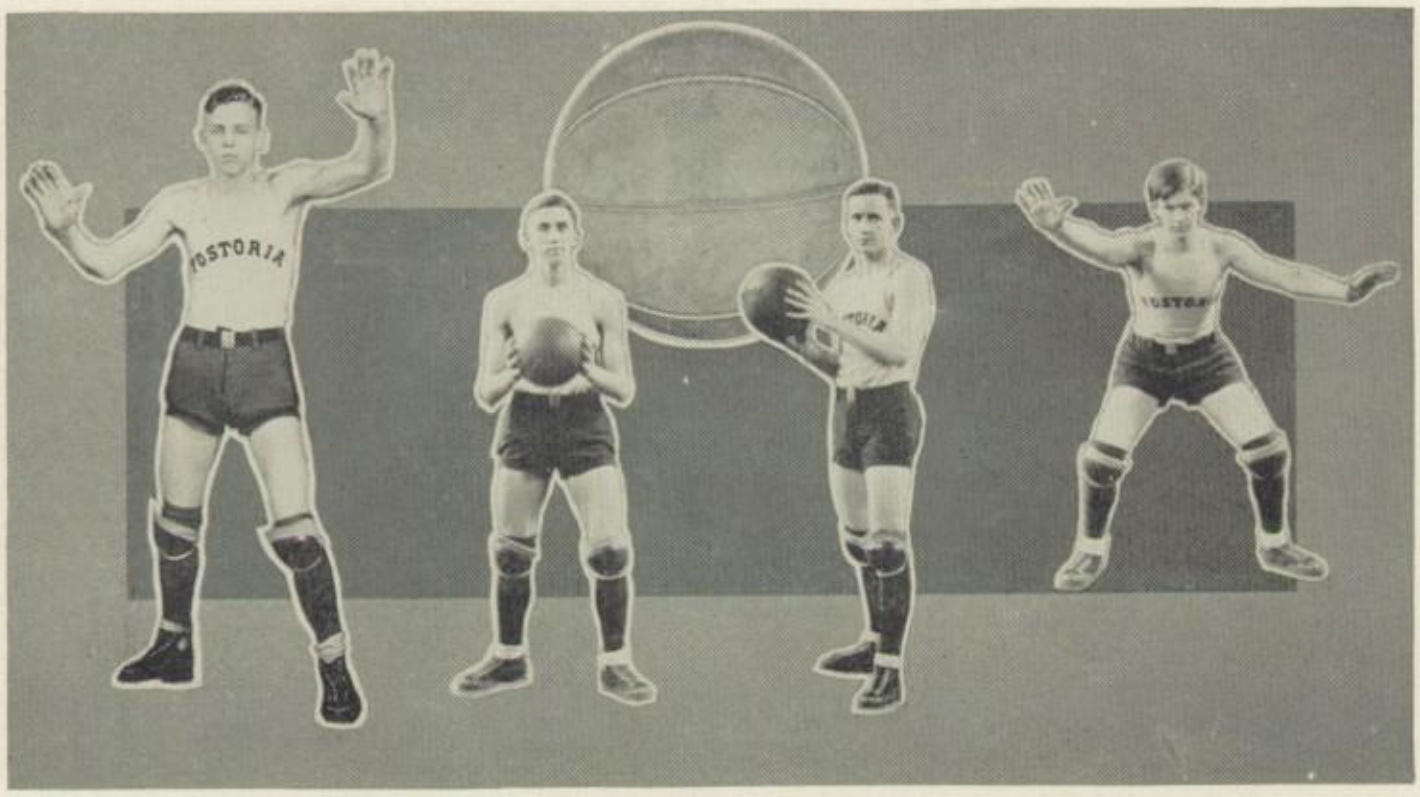


Basketball Squad

RUSSELL BARNES '33 — *Center*

With another year's work "Russ" should be Fostoria's "tall one." He showed fine ability in following shots and several times lead rallies by following long shots. He should develop into a center of the best caliber next winter.

WILLIAM YOUNG '34 — *Forward*

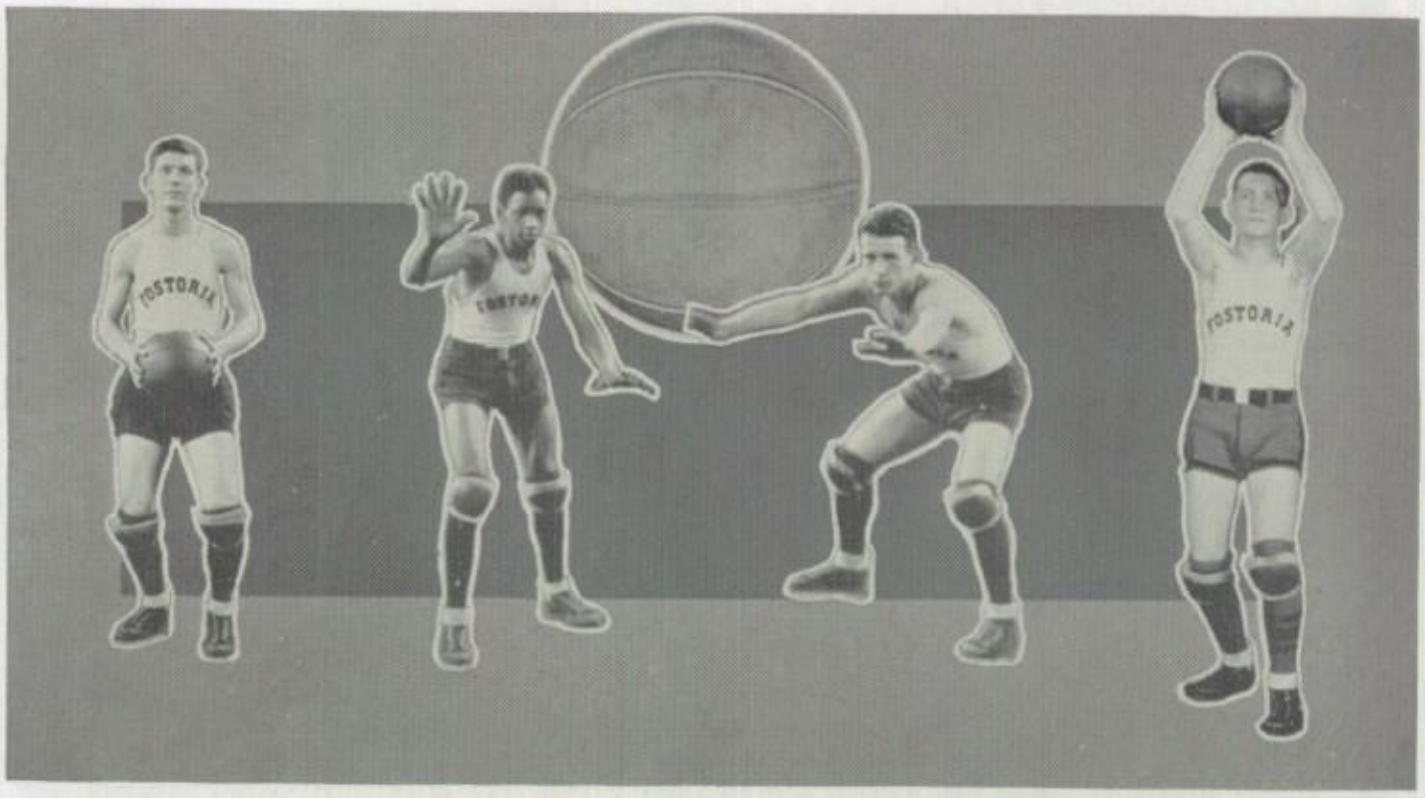
Another sophomore who should be a leading scorer next season. "Bill" hit his stride in mid-year and lead his team's scoring in nearly every game following. Lack of experience under fire was his only handicap this year. That will be gone next season.

NORMAND JONES '33 — *Forward and Guard*

"Norm" started this year at forward but switched to guard where he gave a good account of himself on the defense and scoring as well. He was exceptional in sinking foul shots, collecting five in one contest. Next season should be his banner year.

SCOTT CORNELIUS '33 — *Forward*

A consistent floor and passing game was "Scotty's" contribution. Though not satisfied in helping his team mates score he occasionally tallied one for his own total. "Scot" will be a big help in his second run as a varsity man next season.



Basketball Squad

RUSSELL FOX '33 — *Guard and Forward*

Shifted from guard to forward "Russ" displayed ability in either position. While never a great scorer he played a splendid floor game although handicapped a little in size. When "Russ" hits his shooting eye he should be an even greater asset to the squad.

PAUL JOHNSON '33 — *Center*

This was "Paul's" first year at the game, though in common with his teammates lacking the much needed element; experience, he gave several commendable performances. His work in the Toledo Central game, where he scored a goal in the overtime period, was much to his credit, "Paul" will be back next winter to continue his progress.

GEORGE SHEARER '34 — *Center*

With two years to go, great things are expected of George next season. He is able to control the tip-off without much trouble and several times exhibited good defensive play as well as collecting his share of field goals. A big boy with a splendid future.

JAMES MANECKE '33 — *Forward*

At a forward position "Jim" came through nicely. He has a good eye for the "bucket" and needs only more training to develop into a fine running-mate for another player of his speed.

Dick Ellis, Robert Etchie, Eugene Lynch, Leland McClellan, Willard Nusbaum, Vincent Williams

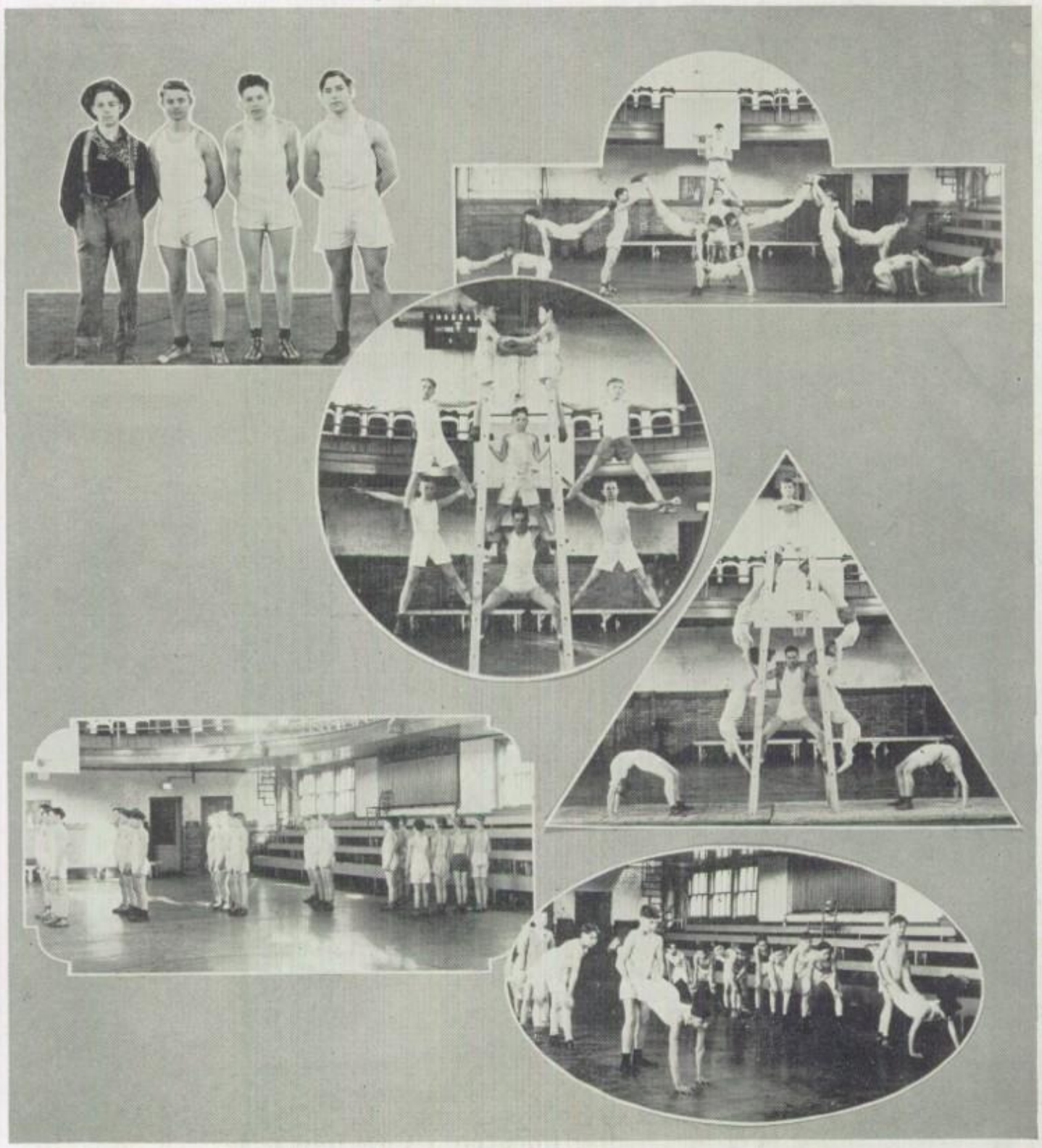
F. H. S. Basketball Reserves

COACH NIXON DUPLICATED his good Reserve team on the football field by placing a scrappy little group of "dribblers" on the court known as the Reserves. Although losing several games, most of them by small margins, they showed ability, fight and spirit, deserving of the support they received from the student body.

Several of the Reserves will be ready for varsity ball next year and will be well provided with the experience, the lack of which proved detremental to this year's team. They were coached in the same manner and style as the varsity "Redmen," which should prove to be advantageous to them when they appear on the varsity next year.

The Reserve games were exciting mainly because of the battle they put up against larger foes. The "Papooses" nearly stole the show from the Redmen several evenings. Their performance against the Bowling Green Reserves was especially well received by the fans, and very deserving it was.

The year was a very successful one in many respects and the coaching received, and time spent in practices, certainly showed results. Good work fellows and keep it up.



Boys' Physical Education

An Extensive and Excellent program has been completed this year by the boys' gymnastic classes under the supervision of Allan Sawdy. The classes consist of boys from Junior High age to Juniors in Senior High. The boys were instructed in all phases of physical education; including boxing, wrestling, marching, basketball, and apparatus work.

Elimination tournaments were held in boxing and wrestling with the proceeds going to charity. These events attracted quite a large number of people and were enjoyed immensely. In the wrestling tournament the final honors went to C. Jurrus for Bantam Weight, Allan Angles for Feather Weight, R. Harris for Light Weight, G. Pelton for Welter Weight, and R. Luman for Middle Weight.

An exceptionally fine tumbling team was developed from the more advanced students. This team consisting of Jesse Green, Max Stewart, Louis Karg, Jack Campbell, and Allan Angles, was a fine group and gave several splendid performances during the year.

The climax of the year's work was a Physical Education Carnival held in conjunction with the girls' gym classes. The exhibition attracted large crowds at both performances and was well accepted by all who attended them. Mr. Sawdy and the boys are to be commended on the fine piece of work which they accomplished this year.

Girls' Physical Education

THE GIRLS IN THE Physical Education Classes this year feel proud of their accomplishments along a new schedule of activity. In each class, captains are chosen for various work, such as basket ball, baseball, and volley ball. These captains are chosen every two months; thus each girl is given an opportunity to serve as leader for her group.

Previously, basket ball, indoor baseball and various calisthentics composed the girls' gym work; but this year the time usually devoted to basketball was spent in tumbling, folk-dancing, and mat work which proved very interesting as well as beneficial.

Miss Leary, the instructor, during the last two years has taken much interest in the girls and has worked hard with them in the effort that they might accomplish such feats as they have undertaken in their regular class work.

The latter part of the year was spent in practicing for the exhibition which was given in the High School gymnasium in March, 1932. The girls' part consisted of a tumbling team, dancing, rope skipping, and marching. We trust that next year will show the same degree of improvement in technique as was shown by this year's classes.

Third Row: Robert Kiser, William Wetherill, John Lee, J. L. Johnson, William Lee, Fred Ohler
Second Row: Earl Smith, Ralph Luman, Norman Piper, George Shearer, Herbert Brickles, Paul True, Raymond Shiley
First Row: Clarence Rumple, Richard Peter, Herman Dennis, Earl Ghaster, Charles Carrel, Alfred Zeigler, Carrel Shearer, Wayne Robertson

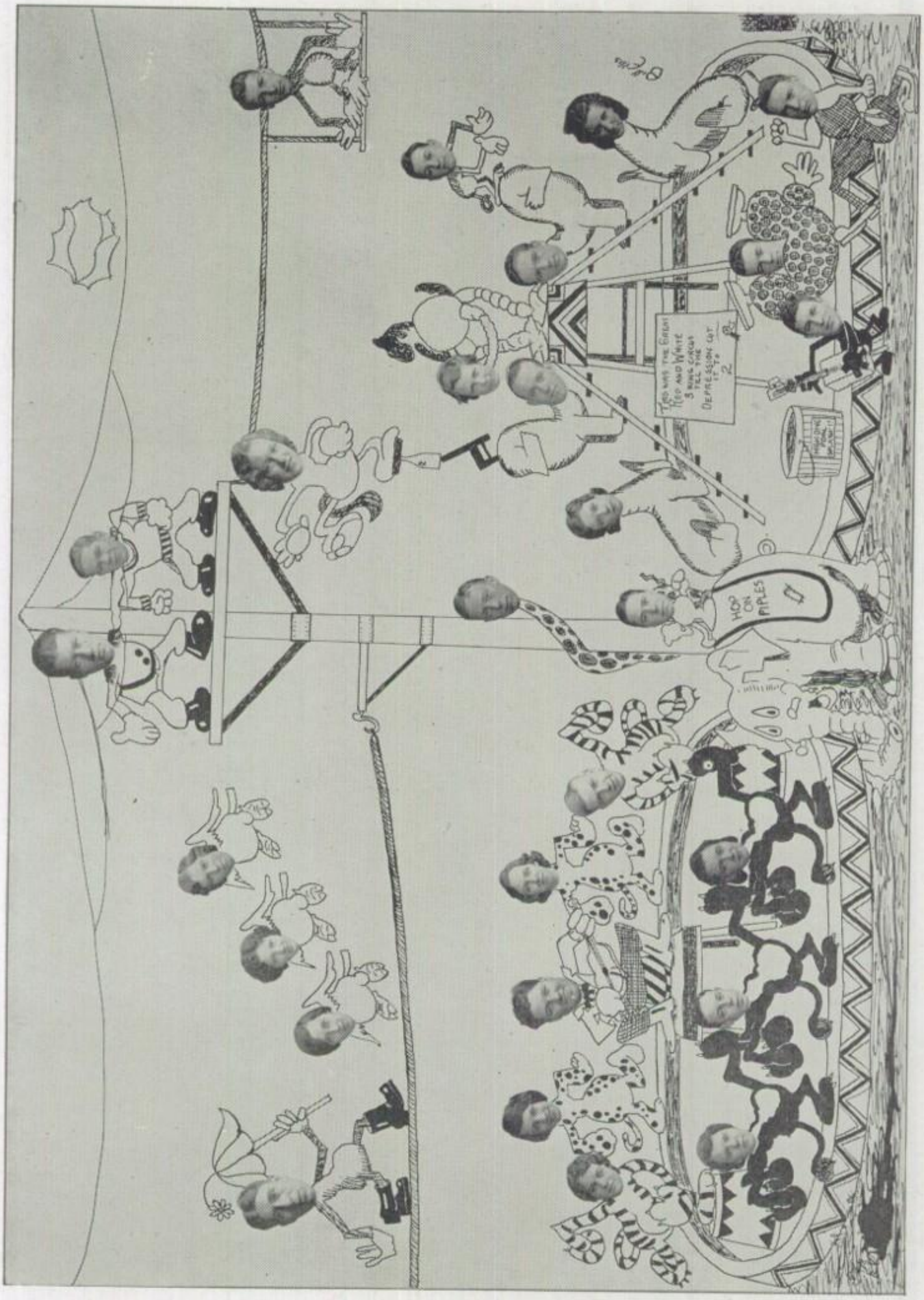
Stu-Las

President, EARL GHASTER — *Vice-President*, HERMAN DENNIS
Secretary-Treasurer, CHARLES CARREL — *Sergeant-at-Arms*, NORMAN PIER

SINCE 1928 there has been no student letterman's association in the high school, but this year an active athletic organization was formed. The purpose of this club is solely concerned with athletics within the school. The aim is to assist the coaches in carrying out an athletic program, and to govern letterwearing within the school.

A constitution was drawn up, and the name Stu-Las, The Student Letterman Association, was fixed as the name of this organization. This year the members are those who have won their letter in football, and later on in the year it is hoped that all student lettermen will become members of the club. Those who earn F-2's are members, but do not enjoy the privilege of voting. The officers are required to be seniors and the faculty adviser is the coach, who ably supervises the functioning of the organization.

Features


HOO ON PIPES

Senior Class Prophecy

THE FOLLOWING LETTER written in 1950, was purchased today, April 15, 1972, at the auction of a former Fostorian's estate. It is considered quite an antique.

My dear —

I've been everywhere, seen everybody and everything, gossiped to my heart's content and now I can die happily but not until I've burdened you with all the details.

The plane from Detroit was a beauty and the hostesses were Kathryn Shumaker and Grace Buckingham — remember them? Right in the midst of a choice reminiscence something whizzed past our flyer and was gone. After an unladylike questioning of all the passengers, I learned that it had been three Fostoria members of the Suicide Squadron, stunt flyers, headed for the reunion. They were Dee Frankenfield, Alvin Bryner, and Harry Fling plus their marvel mechanic, George Ogg, and their undertaker, Teddy Williams, or mortician, to quote him. But plain or fancy, he serves the same purpose.

A porter told us that Whitney Notestine, famous motorcycle hill climber, and Carl Clark, internationally-known race driver, would be there. Don DeTrow, President of Fostoria's A. A. A. had sent special invitations to them — what price prominence! !

When we arrived, I rushed uptown in Russell Wetherill's checker cab. Fate must have led us to Tiffin Street for there was Wonder's Wayside Inn. The first person I saw after getting the door open was the propietor, Vaughn Wonders. He gave me a "for the patron" smile so I didn't loiter but swept elegantly to the desk and there was dear Cleo Zeller. She has charge of the finances. Harry Fish was the shy desk-clerk — he's actually getting fat. Two suspicious characters who proved to be Clair Werst and Gordon Rinebold, house-detectives, tipped their derbies and smiled. I nodded frigidly and started for the elevator. Half-way there I spied an adjoining coffee shop. Coffee being my weakness I rushed in and found that Oletha Yoder, surprisingly plump and suspiciously blonde, was head-waitress. We gossiped till the clock chimed 11:45 and I remembered a twelve o'clock luncheon at the school.

Arriving there late I smiled hastily at Beulah Grear, hostess, before lunch was served. She's a wealthy divorcee — very interesting, my dear. I was too excited to notice the food which was probably good.

Herman Dennis, theatrical producer, and master of ceremonies introduced the entertainers. The first portion being classical, I did not understand it very well. Aileen Hoffman, concert pianist with some symphony affair, rendered two numbers and then accompanied Dorothy Saddoris famous violinist. Everyone clapped but me.

Do you remember little Doris Gobel? She's a prima donna now. I went back to her dressing room mostly through curiousity but couldn't pursuade Faye Clevenger, general handywoman and companion, to let me in.

But back to the program —

The next certainly brought back fond memories. Dot Frizzell sang "Just Friends" and Wayne Robertson fairly panicked the audience with his crooning. Then followed the highlight of the performance. Dainty Dorothy Danner and stalwart Stan Gabel were simply exquisite as an adagio team, — the kind that leap around, you know.

A snappy skit written by the playwright, Thelma Fox, and directed by Virginia Kesler closed the program. The eternal triangle involved Vivian Hale, Hollywood's handsome hero, as the husband; Margaret Fox, also of cinema fame, was the faithful wife; while Dorothy Rowe, artist's model, and Ellen Prentice, Garbo's successor, shared honors as the menace. Bea Stafford, costume designer, certainly has unique ideas, to say the least.

Being free from three o'clock until dinner, I decided to stop at the library just for old time's sake. Lelah Hakes, and Helen Beck who own a sandwich shop and drive a Rolls-Royce, nearly ran over me at the corner.

But guess who is head librarian? — Evelyn Anderson. Buhl Burgoyne, insurance salesman, burst in and demanded their new book on "How To Develop a Pleasing Personality" written by Margaret La Fountaine. As I turned to hide my laughter, I bumped into Floyd Manecke. He turned out to be a History teacher, but before I could escape, in came Dorothy Crowe, who is teaching first year French. When I tried to show my knowledge of the subject, she looked so shocked that I became embarrassed and rushed out.

Across the street was a bungalow with a sign in the window which read "Mme. Kelbley, Palmist." My curiousity got the better of me so I went in and caught up on the town gossip for the last eighteen years. Among other things I learned that peppy Jane Castor is now a dignified dean of a girls' school; Jessie Caskie is saving savages' souls in Africa while Winifred Fredericks, the nurse, is saving their lives with money furnished by Lewis Dew, wealthy philanthropist. Bob Long is a polo player on the Western coast. I asked her if she was positive of that and she said "Absolutely." Robert Kiser is a "bookie" at the Southern Racetrack. Isn't it too bad — and he was such a nice boy. Edna told me all about Lawrence being with the Coast Guards or the rum runners, or something connected with boats. Joy Woodruff is a deep sea diver in the Pacific and Willard Robertson is in the Navy.

As for me, the strong, silent men of the West always were my ideal, so she mentioned Avon Lentz who owns a dude ranch in Arizona and Charles Chilcote who has a chicken farm in California. Miriam Rinebold runs a day nursery in Little Italy in New York City, but Lucille Zinsmayer has all the luck — she's busy spending the summer in Paris.

Speaking of busy reminded me of some programs at the Armory — Fostoria has one now.

Rushing out with a hasty "goodbye." I tried to make up my mind which to attend as I hurried up town. I knew that those handsome football coaches, Alfred Zigler and Carrol Shearer, were giving demonstrations in the gym. Alfred Jones and Herbert Brickles, former Olympic quarter-milers and William Jurrus, the Cubs' famous pitcher, were to be there. I decided to be lady-like and go up stairs.

Sneaking in late, I found Harlan Needles, with an English accent, announcing to the radio public the afternoon feature would be five minute topics discussed by eminent former Fostorians.

First introduced was Ruth Mumma, interior decorator. Her planning of Charles Blaser's new sixty room lodge in Canada is said to be an inspired masterpiece. He's a brain specialist in New York. Her offices are there, too.

No attempt at logical arrangement was made so "POLITICS" followed. The Farm Laborites' nominee for President, Therman Haughowaut, made a few remarks and was promptly "yessed" and seconded by Norman Koepfer, president of the National Grange; Ralph Luman, secretary; and Carl Kauffman, State Grange — quite a delegation.

Fred Ohler's bridge talk interested me most — I always was unlucky at cards. Alice Lowe has written a best-seller on etiquette and she gave us some ""DO and DONT" rules in manners.

Do you recall the Junior Class Play? — and how clever Margaret Sylvester was as the detective? Being a fatalist, I think she was destined to manage a detective agency. In her five minutes she told some of her most weird experiences — it was too thrilling.

The next interested me too. The topic announced was "MAKING ONESELF ATTRACTIVE," but it proved to be a health talk rather than hints on make-up as I expected. The basketball coach at Vassar is Ruth Dowell and she illustrated her discussion by examples found in her classes. It sounded good, but not if you're lazy.

Carmen Mickey and Lucille McEwen, who still act like Freshman, agreed with Ruth's remark, and with an eye for business, encouraged everyone to see their tumbling act at the Toledo Paramount. Eileen Rosendale's treatise on the psychological effect of the mind on one's physical well-being ended the health-talks.

Last but most important, about four o'clock in the afternoon, was "Foods — As Told by a Home Economics Teacher" — This one being Helen Hull. The fact that proteins, vitamins, carbohydrates, and minerals, are vital constituents to life found a living example in me. I thought I was surely dying of hunger, and to make matters worse, Marcella McNerny explained the preparation of three French pasteries to her "dear radio audience." If, by some miracle, the program hadn't ended there and not a minute later, I fear you would never have received this letter. Who was it that said, "Death is so permanent?"

Needless to say, I was the first one out and the most welcome sight of my existence was a hastily erected pop and hot-dog stand stationed near the exit of the gym. Knowing it was two hours till dinner, I indulged in a sandwich and a bottle of pop, blessing Walter Price, president of the Price Pop Bottling Co., with every breath.

Before starting back, I powdered my nose. Until I got a glimpse of myself, I didn't realize how frightful I looked. A beauty parlor was the only solution but I couldn't decide whether to try one of Jack Edward's spacious beauty salons or to give Geraldine Henry's cozy little place a "break." The former won. The improvement was worth the hour I spent not to mention the ridiculous price I paid. But I guess ritzy places and ritzy prices go hand in hand and Betty Clark certainly knows her facials.

Proceeding toward my hotel at 5:18, I noticed a sign reading "MUIR'S DRUG STORE." Faking a need for some tooth paste I went in and found not only Dale himself but Ethern Russell, their chemical analyist. Being at the rush hour, I only stayed a minute. Going out, I bumped into a gentleman coming in and when he apologized I recognized him as Ford Matthews — he owns a haberdashery across the way. Being naturally shy, he showed no inclination for talk beyond a mere "How are you?" — "Oh, I'm fine, too."

Crossing the street were Anna Mae Perkins and Madeline Lee. Rushing out in a boisterous fashion, I finally caught up with them and we acted like three long lost friends much to everyone's amusement. Madeline is a private tutor and Anna Mae is a governess for a wealthy family that lives on Main Street — I didn't recognize the name. Eighteen years makes a big change and did I tell you that we have a new conservatory? Vernon Stearns, chief carpenter, deserves all the credit, they say. I'm going to buy a post card picture of it for you — Eaton's have some.

We had stopped in front of Oral Kaltenback's tire store but having no good excuse for going in, I trotted along; but I couldn't resist stopping at Helen Reinhard's employment agency where I saw George Schuster, wealthy banker, inquiring about a butler. Miriam Zeppernick, president of the Manicurist Union, called in to say that one of her workers was to be back on the unemploy-

ment list. That brought back memories of the depression of 1932, so I decided to drown my reminiscence by purchasing a new hat in Eugenia Youngston's smart modiste shop on the corner. I ended up with an entire outfit which Mlle. Henrietta McCracken, her foreign buyer, had brought from Paris.

Thoroughly satisfied with myself, I strolled back to the Hotel and decided to have dinner in my room. Fate was against me. I chipped a tooth on an olive pit and had to rush out to the nearest dentist who proved to be Louis Gaertner.

After an agonizing half hour I trotted back to my room and resigned myself to a pleasant evening.

I turned on the radio. Mary Ward was telling all the sleepy little kiddies about cousin "Cootsie" and after listening to that plus a news flash about Floyd Thompson's promotion to Admiral, I decided to read the news paper.

A disgraceful account occupied the headlines, Lucille Muir was named correspondent in a divorce case. Her lawyer was Earl Ghaster who was quoted as saying that with the able assistance of his secretary, Lois Copley, he knew he could prove the innocence of heartbroken Miss Muir. Charles Snyder is handling the other side, so it should be interesting. I'm enclosing two clippings one written by Freda Bemesderfer, columist, and the other by Robert Frehse, star reporter, who interviewed Lucille this morning.

On the radio page, was an announcement of a debate between Reed Zimmerman and Max Stewart, rival scientists on some technical question — it was too deep for me. When I saw that Florence Yauch, voice teacher, was to present her pupil, the famous Marguerite Haman, on June 30th in a recital, I made a mental note to listen in.

I fairly absorbed the theatrical section. At the new Colonist was a special favor to the class of 1932. Lucy Prentice was the scenario writer, Harold Smith directed, and the technical expert was Noble Dukes. My toothache advised my staying home so I would feel fit for the dance. Speaking of dancing, I saw a notice of Ardelle Karcher's return from the continent. She's been presenting her creative dances with Barrett Brown as her interpreter.

Wilbur Hunter, in his critical column, slams her terribly — says her interpreter deserves all possible credit. He's so satirical — but mighty clever, my dear.

On the same page was the women's section. In a beauty article by Lovella Wooten, I noticed that sage tea is utterly harmless as a darkener for gray hair. I intend to try it although Dorothy Fix (actually Margaret Hartline) says in her daily talk to "be yourself."

I know you hate prize fighting but I love it — and I see where the former heavy weight champion of the world, George Webb, is going to stage a comeback.

The remaining page listed stocks and bonds and a clever article on world finance by William Roberts — his ability in school has carried him a long way.

After absorbing all the news it was time to start dressing for the dance. For once I was almost on time.

Marjorie Cousins was singing a blues song in her gorgeous contralto and Eugenia Richards, hostess, didn't need to encourage us to give her a "big" hand. After an encore, the orchestra struck up an old favorite and since it was "Tiger Rag" and I was no longer seventeen, I contented myself with watching the orchestra. They were Charles Carrel's "Capering Cowboys." I immediately recognized Don Jacobs and Charles Essman in the group. Pauline Franklin was their pianist— did she play the piano when she was in High School? I don't remember —.

The next number was a waltz and Don Bohyer, whom I later learned was a gigilo in Detroit night club, asked me to dance. We got along beautifully and I felt absolutely school-girlish when Raymond Hanicq wanted to cut in — and he is a stockbroker, my dear!

At one end of the room I noticed a poor man sitting all alone and looking very forlorn. His tan complexion marked him as an outdoor man and guess who it was? — Norman Piper! — He's a lumberjack in Canada.

Sometime later, feeling rather tired, I chose a "comfy" corner and glanced over the program I found in the chair. The advertisements were all strange to me except a page expressing a welcome to their classmates from Dolores Jones and Anna Roth, dealers in sport goods, and an ad saying that Evelyn Ward and Maurine Risser sold piano accordians cheap. My solitude was short-lived, but at 11:30 I managed to break away.

At nine o'clock Sunday morning the church bells awakened me. I had planned to hear either Rev. James Weaver ,or Rev. John Wilson but my laziness won out and I stayed in bed and indulged in chocolate bon-bons before breakfast.

Just fifteen minutes later I received a telegram saying that little Fido had had a fit. After rushing to the nearest drug store and buying some medicine recommended by Evelyn Lott, who owns a pet shop, I hopped into a plane and here I am — writing to you. I can hardly wait to get home. There's so much I'm just dying to tell you.

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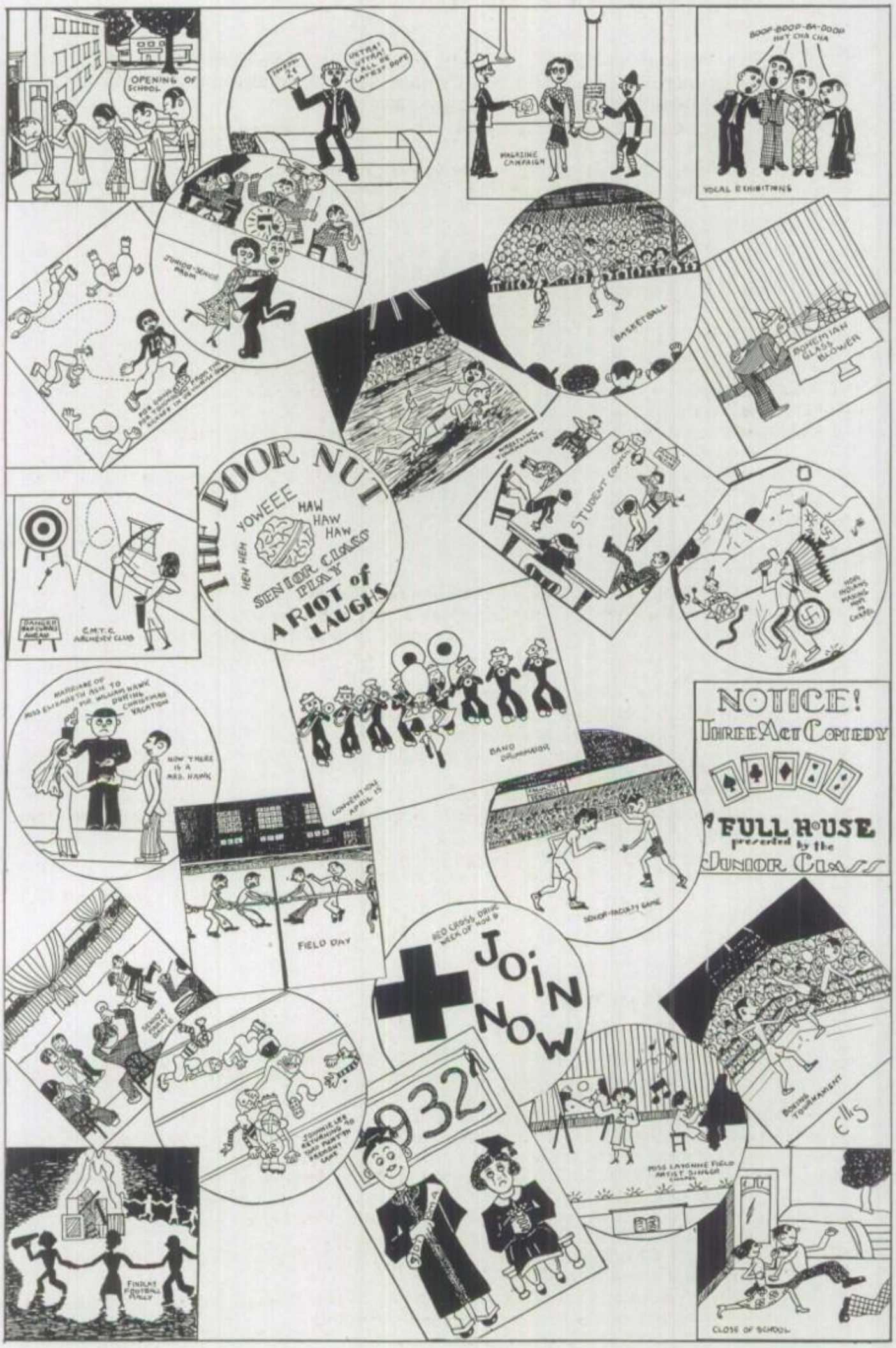
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SEPTEMBER:

8 — School opened.
10 — Hi-Y starts year. Girl Reserves hold campfire.
17 — First High School Assembly held. Mr. Hawk conducted pep meeting.
23 — F.M.D. discusses school council.
24 — Rev. Titus spoke in Assembly on the subject of "Youth."
29 — Lambda Sigmas holds first meeting. Home Rooms elect officers.

OCTOBER:

2 — Junior Class elects officers.
5 — Teachers' frolic at Ferguson's Grove.
6 — Elliot James demonstrated the wonders of liquid air.
Senior Class officers elected.
12 — Victory chapel held, celebrating Fremont game. New Hi-Y members initiated.
13 — F. H. S. receive three framed copies of famous paintings.
14 — Girls' Intramural B. B. teams organized.
15 — Magazine sales discussed in Chapel for the purpose of raising band funds.
17 — Girl Reserves went to Tiffin for Tri-County Conference.
22 — Miss Lavonne Field was the guest artist in Assembly, presenting a series of singing pictures.

NOVEMBER:

3 — Hi-Y gives Wild West party. Debate teams chosen.
4 — Bohemian Glass Blowers entertain students at High School Assembly.
5 — The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ash and Principal William Hawk announced at engagement party at Miss Virginia Crawford's home.
6 — Red Cross drive started in Junior and Senior High.
Girl Reserves club celebrated 50th birthday.
9 — National Education Week celebrated in all schools.
10 — Students of Journalism class organized a school Journal.
11 — Senator Robert L. Rohe of Tiffin delivered address in Armistice Day Assembly.
13 — Red and Black Annual Staff chosen.
18 — C. M. T. C. held election of officers.
19 — High School assembly was given over to a series of explanations concerning the organization of the High School.
24 — "Midsummer Night's Dream" presented in High School Assembly.
25 — Pep meeting and bonfire rally for Findlay game.
26 — F.M.D. as in previous years, issues program for Thanksgiving Day football game.
Thanksgiving Day football game with Findlay.
30 — Girl Reserves help in Thanksgiving Day Charity program.

DECEMBER:

1 — Freshman Players elect officers.
2 — Senior Student Council members chosen by Senior Class.
3 — B. A. Aughenbough of the State Department of Education gave an illustrated talk of Ohio in the High School Chapel.
8 — Tumbling Teams started in High School.
9 — Hi-Y hears of Dayton Hi-Y Conference at their weekly luncheon meeting.
Student Council starts work under newly elected officers.
10 — The Hi-Y boys who attended the Dayton Hi-Y Conference gave short talk in the High School Assembly.
15 — Girls' Athletic Association held a party in High School Gym.
Subscription Campaign for Red and Black started.
17 — The cantata, "Child Jesus" was presented in High School Chapel by the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Club.
The patrol system was the topic of discussion in the Student Council meeting.
21 — Football awards were made in High School Assembly.
22 — Toys were donated to needy children, under the supervision of Coach Stubblefield.
23 — Hi-Y celebrates Christmas by appropriate program and Christmas exchange at their noonday luncheon.
Girl Reserves celebrate Christmas by singing carols about town.
School adjourned for Christmas recess.

JANUARY:

4 — School resumes after Christmas recess.
Another High School Assembly with Rev. Fowler who gave an illustrated lecture on 18th amendment.
6 — Raymond Mercola, youngest member of the Byrd Expedition was our guest speaker in Chapel.
7 — The Junior Class gave to Mr. and Mrs. Hawk a beautiful electric waffle iron as a wedding gift.
Miss Van Ausdall was guest speaker at G. R. C. telling of the beautiful cathedrals in Europe.
12 — The question for High School debates has been chosen which is: Resolved "That the Several States Should Enact Legislation to Provide Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."
14 — Exams. are on in full force for the next few days.
20 — A follower of Mahatmi Ghandi, Ghandra Gooneratne, was assembly speaker.
21 — Under-classmen Annual pictures taken.
28 — Captain Benner of the chemical warfare department of the U. S. Army was guest speaker in Chapel. He explained the nature of Gas in warfare.
29 — F. M. D. chose 12 Junior boys to work for eligibility for membership.

FEBRUARY:

4 — Fostoria affirmative debate team won over the Lima Central negative team.
Jean Gros Marionettes presented "The Romantic Days of George Washington."
10 —A new letterman association was formed bearing the title of "Stu-Las" using the first of the words Student Lettermen Association.
18 — Mayor Cameron was guest speaker at Hi-Y luncheon at the Y. His subject was "Man" especially the types of man.
Professor Guy Dietrick was guest speaker in Assembly. His subject was "The Romance of the Ages."
25 — Members of the negative and affirmative debate teams gave the program for High School Assembly.

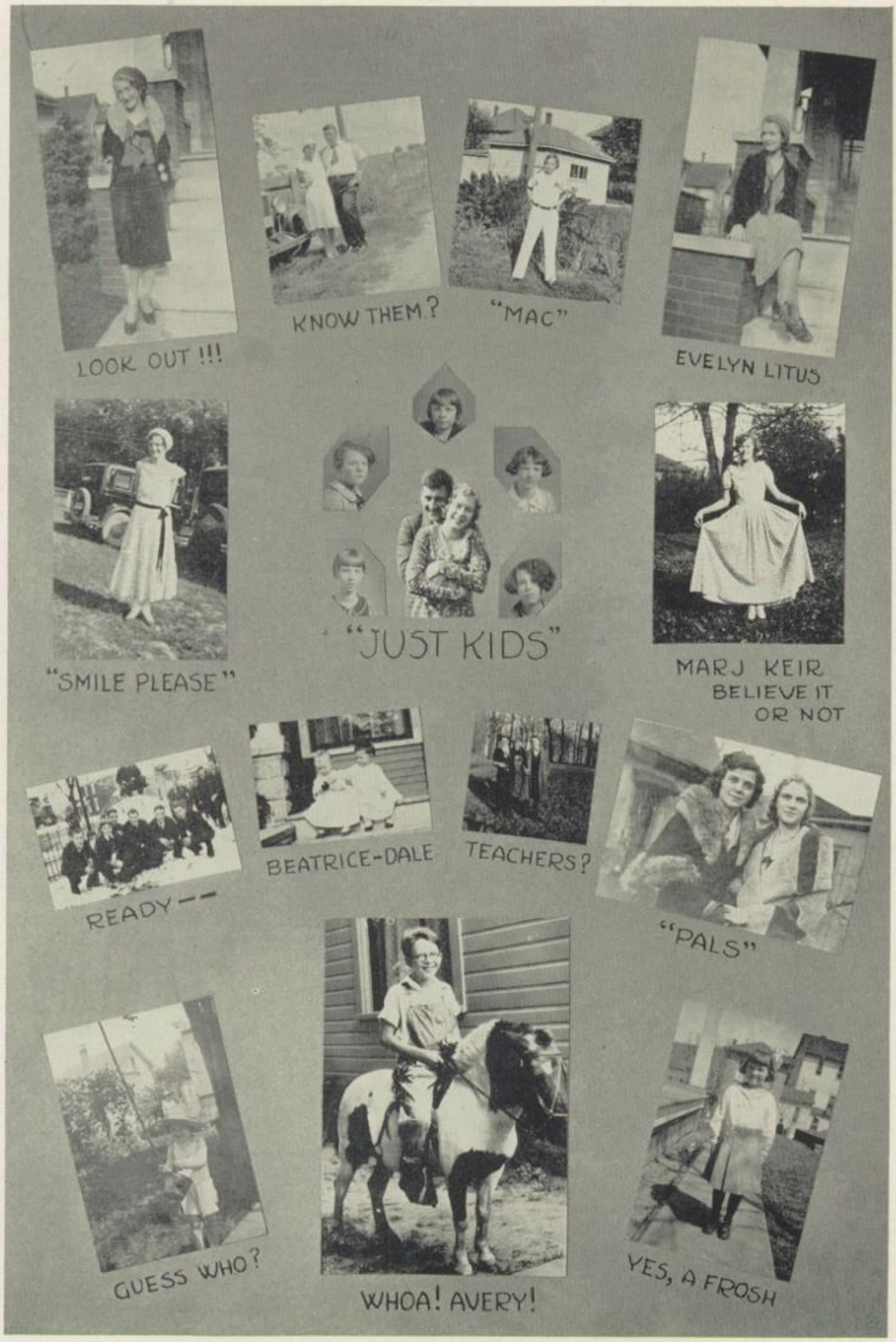
MARCH:

3 — Mr. G. D. Knepper spoke in assembly on the subject "As We Approach Easter."
14 — The initial band concert was given in the auditorium which was witnessed by a full house.
15 — The Junior Class presented "A Full House" in the auditorium which was a great success.
17 — Senior Faculty basketball game was held in Gym. Faculty "eeked" out a bare 18 — 17 win over the Seniors.
27 — The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves conducted a sunrise service as their observance of the Easter season.
Fifteen boys of the Hi-Y club went to Tiffin to attend a district conference of the Hi-Y clubs.
31 — Professor E. L. F. Williams was guest speaker in Chapel.

APRIL:

6 — "The Poor Nut" was chosen for the Senior Class Play.
9 — The Girl Reserve Tri-County Conference was held here.
11 — The Seniors chose as their class flower the American Beauty rose and as their motto "Knowledge is a treasure but practice is the key to it."
13 — Casts for the Senior Class Play were selected.
14 — Dr. Marshman of Ohio Wesleyan was guest speaker in Chapel.
15 — The Northwestern Band and Orchestra contests were held here with Findlay, Lima Central, Ada, Bluffton, Sandusky, Marion and Fostoria competing. Bluffton won the orchestra contest with Fostoria second, and Findlay won the band contest with Fostoria second.
20 — The Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A.
25 — The vocal eisteddfod was held in Findlay with Findlay, Kenton, Marion and Fostoria competing.

MAY:

4 — Spring Field Day.
6 — Band Festival at Sandusky.
7 — Five way track meet at Findlay.
Scholarship team to Bowling Green.
12 - 13 Senior Class Play "The Poor Nut" was given.
19 — Senior Assembly. Exchange awards announced.
20 -- Junior Senior Prom.
21 — District track meet at Findlay.
22 — Baccalaureate.
24 - 25 Examinations.
Commencement with Dr. B. O. Skinner as guest speaker.

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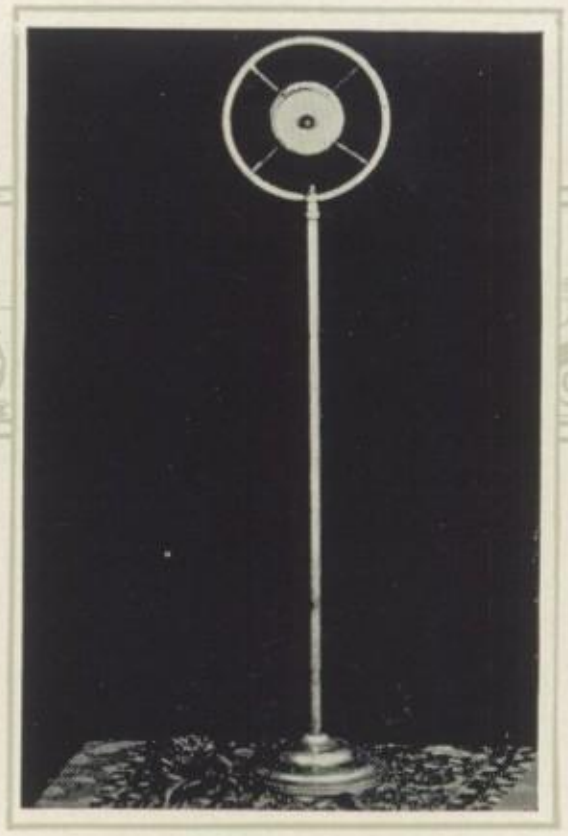

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